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Leading The Way

DISTRESSING as it was, the sudden disaster which overtook the new De Havilland jet fighter plane at Farnborough last week could not deprive British aircraft manufacturers of the distinction of placing Britain in the forefront of civil and military aviation. The Farnborough display provided a climax to a series of brilliant achievements during recent weeks by planes conceived and constructed by British experts. The appearance of the wonder civil jet airline, the Comet, and the record-breaking flights which these machines have made, astonished and aroused the admiration of the entire Western world. And as if these achievements were not enough to demonstrate Britain's leading position in aviation, the Canberra jet bomber recently proceeded to accomplish what no other aircraft had even before attempted—to cross the Atlantic both ways in one day. The performance was of profound significance, pointing to entirely new possibilities in military aviation tactics and strategy. Moreover, it can be confidently predicted that the Canberra is not Britain's last word in the production of jet bombers. Improved models will most certainly emerge from the established ingenuity of British designers.

UNDoubtedly the most spectacular performance at the Farnborough aerial show was the breaking of the sound barrier by new types of British jet fighter machines, the import of which was to demonstrate that the British aircraft industry has completely caught up with any of its rivals in the production of planes capable of flying at least 700 miles an hour in the stratosphere. In fact, the Farnborough display was able to satisfy Britain's friends, as well as any potential enemies, that in the field of military aviation, she is fully able to make a 100 per cent contribution to the defence of the free world against aggression. It is a satisfying achievement. And so far as civil aviation is concerned, Britain's leading position is, at least for the time being, unassailable. Genuine recognition of this is contained in the decision of the United States and Japan to seek contracts for the purchase of the latest British designs in civil jet aircraft.

CANADA MAY GIVE UP JAPAN

AS A BASE Dissatisfied With Conditions For Her Forces

From R. M. MacCOLL

Washington, Sept. 9. Canada has become so dissatisfied over the long delay in obtaining the same rights for her soldiers and sailors in Japan as are enjoyed by the Americans—including the all-important privilege of trying her men in her own courts—that she is considering giving up Japan as a base altogether and withdrawing her men and ships.

This possibility has been discreetly conveyed to the State Department where it has created dismay. Such a move would be highly unwelcome to America.

All the British Commonwealth nations with forces in Japan have become restive at the way things have gone in determining the status of their respective forces compared with the "most-favoured nation" treatment accorded the Americans.

Canadian public opinion was alarmed by the case of the two British sailors sentenced to 30 months' gaol for stealing a taxicab.

America's allies—Canada amongst them—think it was a major blunder to wait until after the peace treaty was signed to negotiate agreements governing troops.

Now the Canadian authorities are keeping their fingers crossed over the possibility of other incidents on the Kobe pattern—this time involving Canadian forces.

Canada is jealous of her sovereignty and independent status, and it is Canadians who are annoyed by the Japanese courts' undoubted face-saving questions as to why her men were forced to accept a status inferior to Americans.—London Express Service.

Iron Lung For Bangkok

New York, Sept. 9. A 675-pound iron lung left New York today on the first part of its journey to Bangkok, where it will be used to combat the polio epidemic.

A plane will take the iron lung first to Frankfurt, where it will be loaded on the first plane to leave for Bangkok. The lung is expected to arrive in Bangkok sometime on Thursday.

There are 60 cases of polio now in Bangkok hospitals and only one iron lung, which arrived last weekend on loan from the United States armed forces in Japan.—United Press.

Appalling Ferry Disaster

SINKS IN STORM: 90 LIVES LOST

Belgrade, Sept. 9.

An official announcement on Tuesday night confirmed that about 90 persons lost their lives in a ferry boat disaster on the River Danube and approximately 30 others were saved.

The ferryboat, Nis, sank a few seconds after it overturned, the announcement said. Only those passengers on the open deck could be saved.

Dazed survivors said a storm caused panic aboard the craft. They expressed the belief that the rushing about of the passengers contributed to the unsteadiness of the boat in the storm.

There were wild screams for help as the boat went down. Hundreds of people—including weeping women and children—went to the docks on Tuesday night seeking news of their missing relatives. The number increased hour by hour. The full impact of the news made itself felt on this city.

Authorities said they believed that the Nis was now resting on the bottom about 50 feet below the surface of the river. There is still some confusion, however, as to the exact spot where the boat went down.

An investigation has been launched into the cause of the disaster.

The Nis, which connects Belgrade with suburbs across the river, was hit by the storm and overturned only 10 minutes after she left Belgrade.

BOAT NOT FULL
The boat usually carries 150 people but on this occasion was not full. The approaching storm was seen by the passengers who hurried on deck as the small boat overturned.

Only a few had a chance to save their lives. The Belgrade River P.D. authorities had not established the exact number of victims but said they understood 88 persons had bought tickets. However, they said it was possible there were more passengers than that on board, because some people had free passage or had pre-paid tickets.

Eye-witnesses agreed that between 80 to 100 people are missing.

The day was clear and hot. Suddenly strong winds with rain and hail struck Belgrade.

Passengers saved from the river said the crew of the Nis apparently could not steer the boat against the strong wind shortly before the disaster occurred.

Rescue boats sped to the scene. Rescuers looked for bobbing heads and pulled survivors out of the water.

Most of those saved jumped into the river just before the boat turned over. Some passengers, eye-witnesses said, rushed into cabins when the storm struck and were trapped there. The boat sank almost immediately.

The boat left Belgrade at 1.07 p.m. local time. It was bound for the suburb of Zemun. The storm struck just as the boat reached the confluence of the Sava and the Danube, an area of strong currents.—Associated Press.

5 JET FIGHTERS CRASH

London, Sept. 9.

Five British Meteor jet fighters crashed over England today. The pilots of two were killed; two parachuted to safety, while the fifth, whose plane was first to crash—in the sea off Weymouth—was picked up by a passing tanker. He was later transferred to the British aircraft carrier Triumph.

A Meteor, which crashed at Tangmere, Sussex, came to a standstill eight yards from a sleeping baby in a pram. The pilot, though thrown clear in his ejector seat, was killed.

Two pilots, whose jets collided over Cambridgeshire, made parachute jumps and were saved. Part of one of the planes dropped in a village close to a newly built house.

The fifth plane dived to earth at Sutton Bank, Yorkshire. The pilot was killed.

Today's crashes brought the toll since the first of the year to about 75 with at least 70 deaths.

They underline the recent call for an investigation of the Royal Air Force's mounting accident rate.

The British Press has urged that a special committee of air experts be established to find the cause of crashes.

The London Daily Mail said recently: "Surely somewhere there must be a way of reducing these shocking accidents."

—Reuter.

8 FISHERMEN RESCUED

Pusan, Sept. 9.

A United Nations chartered Japanese tanker on Tuesday morning rescued eight South Korean fishermen from a ship wrecked off Pusan and brought them to safety.

The Pusan Port Command said the tanker sighted a shipwreck off Pusan on Tuesday morning. The tiny Korean fishing vessel was drifting helplessly for six days after the propeller shaft broke while fighting against the rough sea and typhoon last week.

The tanker also towed the boat to Pusan.—Reuter.

MR CHURCHILL PILOTS PLANE

Nice, Sept. 9.

Mr. Winston Churchill piloted the aircraft flying him to a hotel today on the Continent for ten minutes today, the chief pilot, Charles Riley, said tonight.

Mr. Riley, leader of the "Elizabethan" squadron of the British European Airways, said the Prime Minister took over the plane over the Alps.

Twenty other passengers were in the aircraft at the time.—Reuter.

Overtime Ban Threat

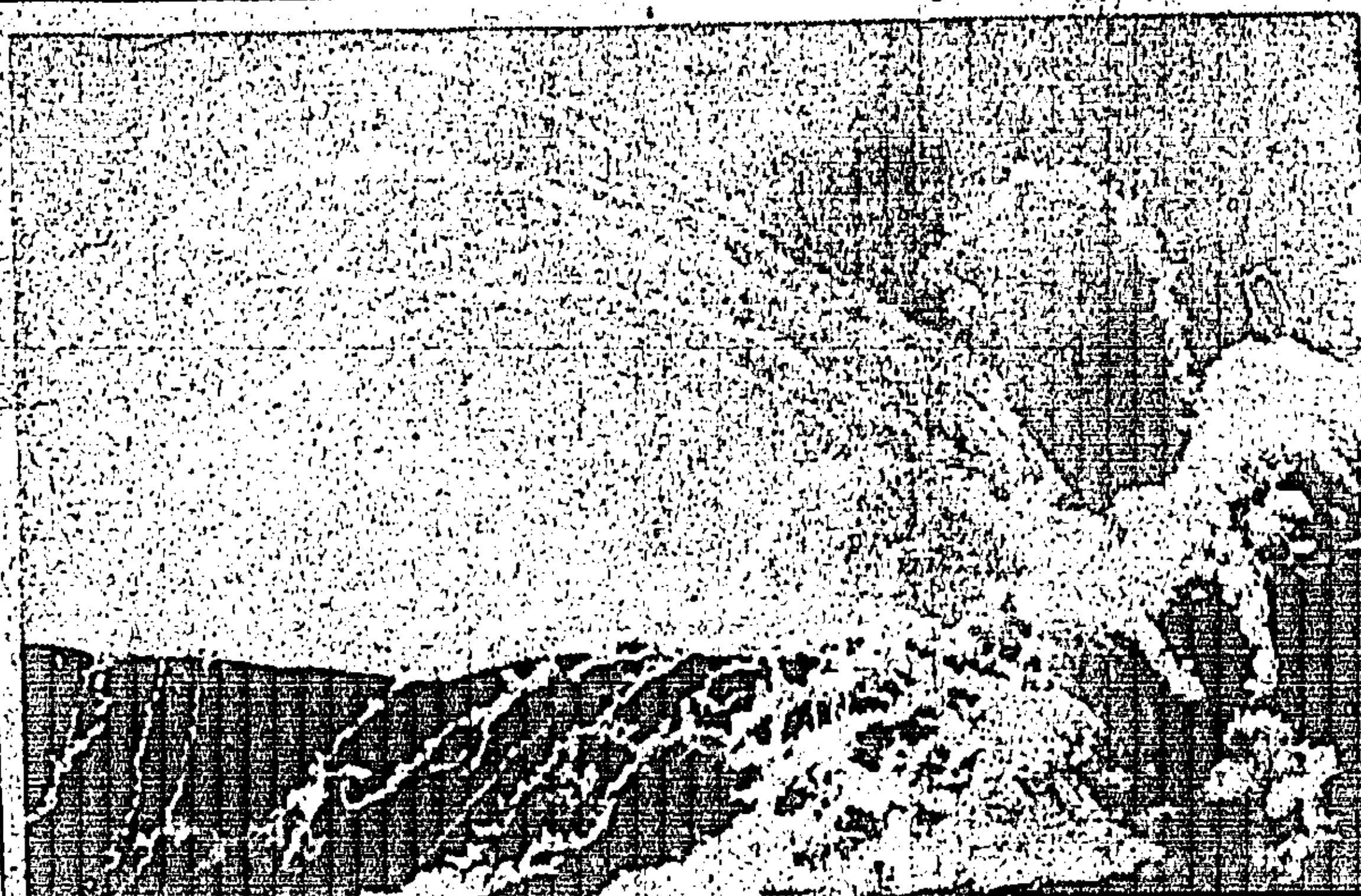
London, Sept. 9.

A ban on all overtime on rearmament export and shipbuilding work may be enforced by three million workers tomorrow in protest against the rejection of their demand for a 22 weekly rise.

Leaders of 38 unions forming the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions will meet in York tomorrow to discuss a proposal that all overtime and piecework should be banned.

Some union leaders believe that the 22 claim is exorbitant in view of a pledge by the eight million member Trades Union Congress last week that wage demands would be "moderate."

One big union, the General and Municipal Workers, with 95,000 workers in engineering, has opposed the overtime ban.—Reuter.



Phosphorous shells seen exploding on a munition dump during one of the recent periodic spells of action in Korea.—London Express.

Middle E. Policies Discussed

Anglo-American Coordination

London, Sept. 9.

Coordination of British and United States policy in the Middle East was discussed at a meeting here today between the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador in Washington, according to usually well informed sources.

Sir Oliver arrived in Britain at the weekend on holiday. London and Washington have been in touch through diplomatic channels in the last few days to concert the view of the two governments on the week-end developments in Persia and Egypt, it is believed in diplomatic quarters here.

Following these contacts Britain is not disposed to accept Persian counter proposals for settlement of oil dispute.

But it is thought that compensation sought by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company for the Persian nationalisation of its oil industry would not include a claim for loss of revenue right up to 1953, when its oil concessions would have expired.

British opinion remains hesitant in assessing the outcome of the resignation of the Egyptian Government in Egypt and the assumption of supreme power by General Mohammed Naguib as Military Governor General and Prime Minister.

Though opinion here is sympathetic to General Naguib's programme of land reform and war on corruption, it remains anxious about the inclusion in his cabinet of at least three ministers extremely hostile to the West and to foreigners generally.

In reply to a question the Foreign Office spokesman said today that the question of recognising General Naguib's government did not arise, as the change came through the resignation of Aly Maher and not the use of force.—Reuter.

SNOWSTORMS BLOCK ROAD

Vienna, Sept. 9.

Snowstorms at six centigrades below zero have blocked the Alpine mountain road linking the Austrian provinces of Carinthia and Salzburg over the Grossglockner, Austria's mightiest, 12,345-foot high mountain, it was reported from Salzburg.

Clearing teams with snow ploughs are having a tough battle against the storms which pile snow on the higher regions of the mountain, reports said.

First snowfalls in Austria this year occurred in the higher regions of the Tyrol, Alpine province west of the Grossglockner, on September 5.—Associated Press.

Communists Stone Police

Dortmund, Germany, Sept. 9.

More than 200 Communist demonstrators stoned police tonight as the officers moved in to break up a protest parade.

One policeman was injured, with an undetermined number of demonstrators arrested.

The fight was touched off by Communist demonstrations held throughout the day to protest against the trial in Dortmund of five leaders of the outlawed Communist Free German Youth Organisation.—United Press.

Dieting Is Piffle Says Centenarian

London, Sept. 9.

Dr. Henry Bottrell, 100 years old today, says eating and drinking has nothing to do with old age.

"I eat and drink what I like and do what I like," he said. "All this talk about dieting is piffle. A sound constitution is what makes for long life, and that is something you have to be born with."

The sprightly, good-humoured little doctor passed his century mark today studying cancer and treating two women patients for rheumatoid arthritis.

The treatment is free, though Dr. Bottrell does not work under the National Health scheme. He gives his services without charge.

"I shall go on studying cancer as long as I breathe—though I sometimes wonder if there will ever be a real cure for it. But when I get a bit older I may give up medical practice," he said.

Dr. Bottrell receives his patients in a trim, whitewashed office in southwest London, where people come and go as they please. There is no nurse, and he answers the door himself.

He also does his own cooking and household chores. He qualified in medicine at Dublin 70 years ago.—Reuter.

4 Spies Sentenced To Death

Belgrade, Sept. 9.

A District Court today sentenced four men to death for spying for Moscow-dominated Albania. Seven others were given goal terms ranging from six months to 20 years.

The defendants were accused of supplying Albanian intelligence with data about the Yugoslav army.—Associated Press.

Toll Of The Road

Chicago, Sept. 9.

Nearly seven dozen more Americans were killed in car accidents than in the Korean fighting during the first seven months of this year.

The Korean dead in that period totaled less than 3,000. The nation's traffic death toll was 20,000, according to the National Safety Council.—Associated Press.

Red Troops Obstruct US Military Police

Berlin, Sept. 9.

Armed Soviet soldiers and East German police today barred three attempts by United States military police to reach the American checkpoint at the Berlin end of the Autobahn to West Germany.

The United States High Commissioner, Mr. Walter J. Donnelly, told a press conference here that he had protested against this interference to the Soviet authorities.

He said a fourth attempt was due at 5 p.m. GMT today.

The jeep-load of police were trying to relieve their colleagues in the checkpoint office, which controls American vehicles using the Autobahn. They were not trying to enter the Autobahn itself.

Before reaching the American checkpoint at Dreilinden, American military police have to cross a strip of Soviet Zone territory for about half a mile.

Major-General Lemuel Mathewson, American Commander of Berlin, said the "United States soldiers were confronted by the People's police and Soviet soldiers handling their weapons in a very menacing manner. The United States soldiers were outnumbered."

BY LONGER ROAD
The police were able eventually to reach the checkpoint by a longer road which does not pass through the tongue of the Soviet Zone territory," he added.

Allied patrolling of the 100-mile Autobahn stopped owing to Soviet interference in May. Until recently British and American patrol vehicles made daily attempts to pass Soviet guards. General Mathewson said today that these attempts ceased on August 18.

Military police at the checkpoint said the 5 p.m. GMT patrol did not get through the Russian guards. The next attempt is to be made at midnight.

General Mathewson added that though British and United States patrol cars had stopped trying to enter the Autobahn leading to West Germany, this did not mean that they relinquished their right to patrol the road. He said the next stop was now under discussion between American, British and French officials.

The British military authorities reported that Soviet guards twice today stopped British military police reliefs for the British checkpoint situated alongside the American checkpoint. At 6.30 p.m. GMT a British military police vehicle was finally allowed through.—Reuter.

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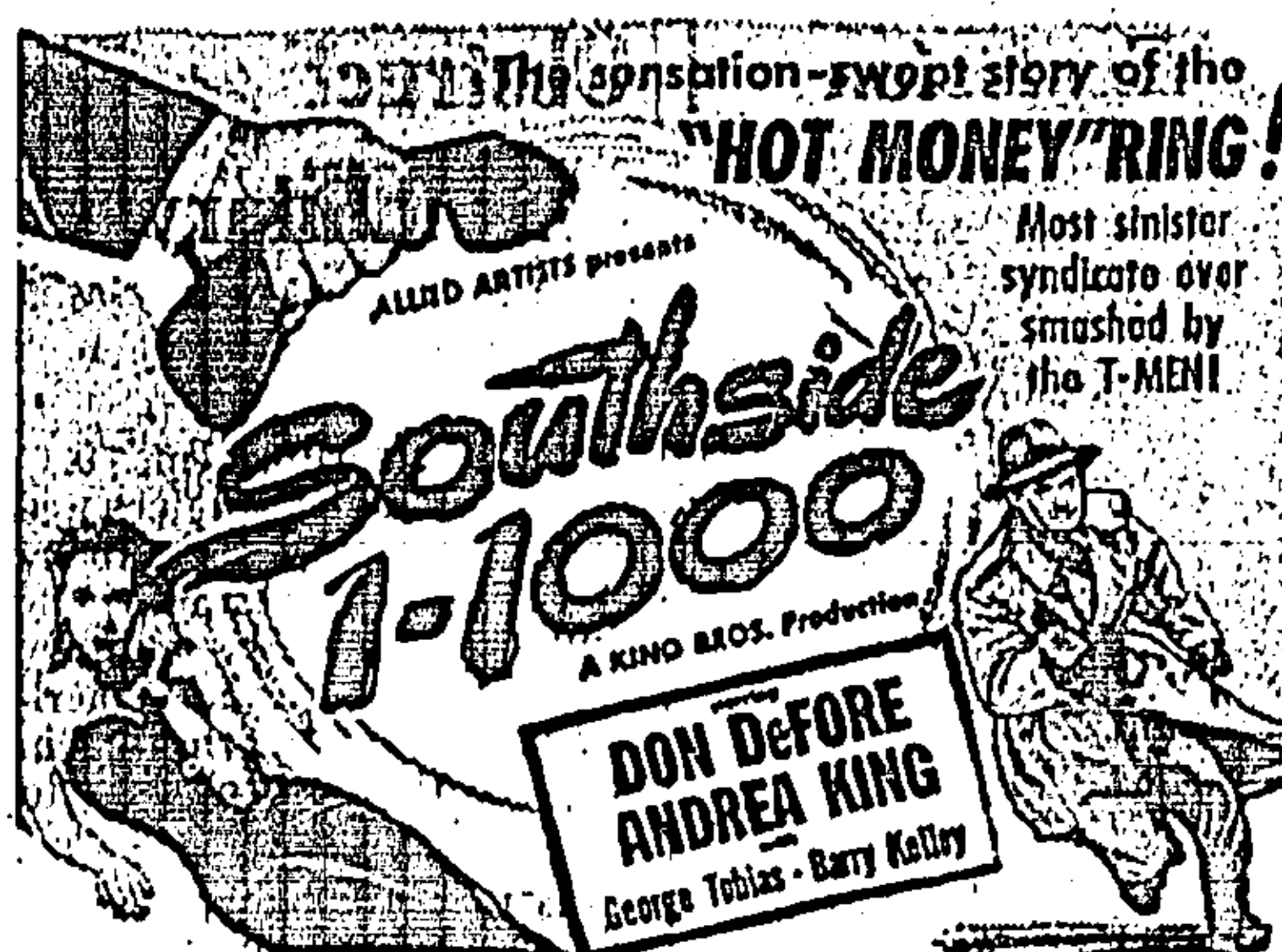
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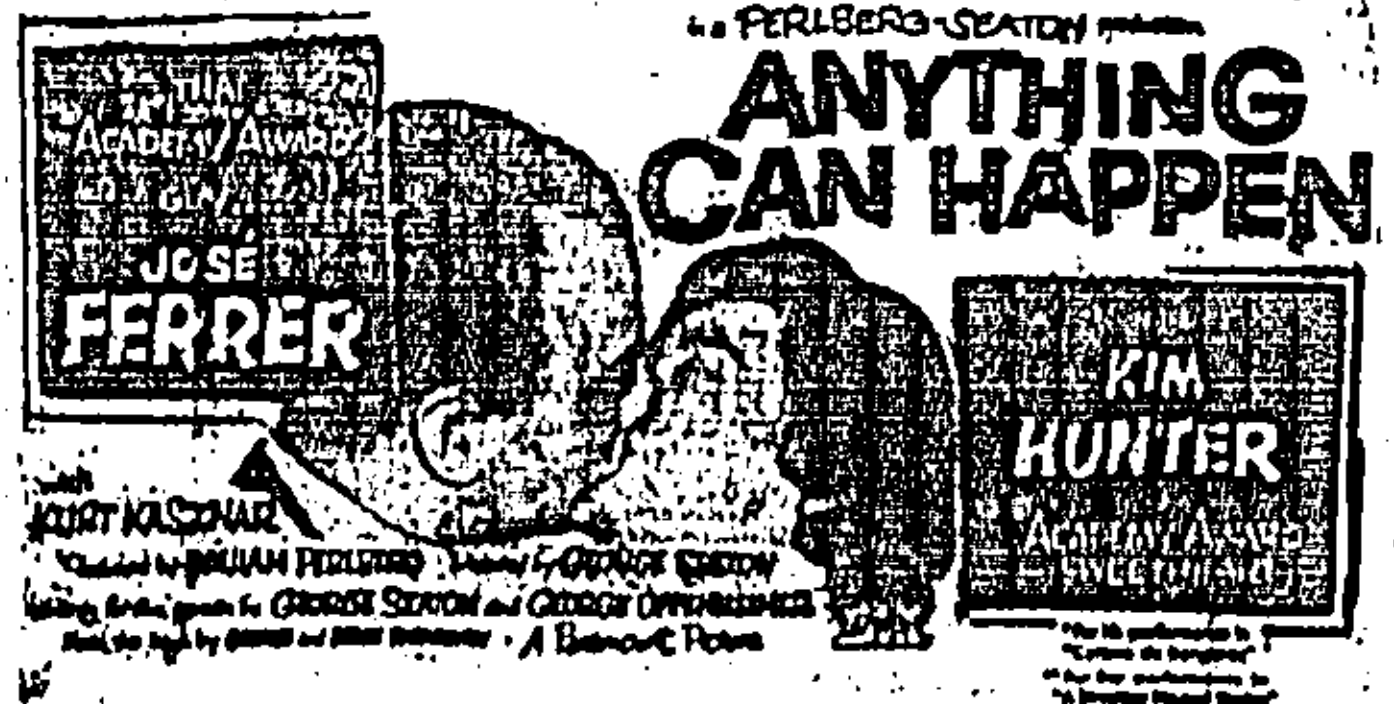
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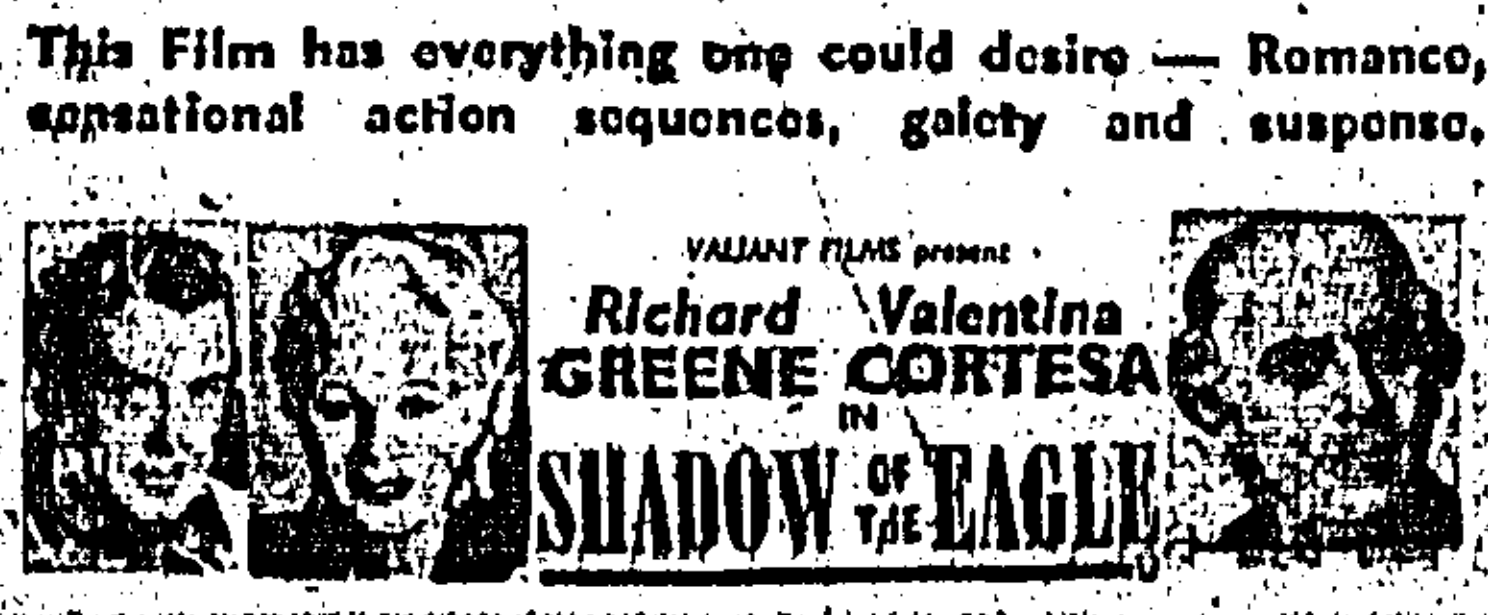
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The Danish State Railways have added a new attraction to their summer picnic trains in the form of a dancing and restaurant car. The dancing car has been a tremendous success. Several hundred Copenhageners participated in the first picnic tour and agreed that the dancing car was just right.—Express Photo.

Indian Floods

Paris, Sept. 9. The Indian Information Service today reported disastrous floods caused by the Kosi River in the Bihar region. The reports added that more than 200,000 people and 400 villages were affected.—France-Press.

Allegations By Reds Unacceptable

Burma's Attitude

Rangoon, Sept. 9. Burma cannot accept Communist allegations of American germ warfare in Korea, the Foreign Minister, Sao Hkun Hkio, told Parliament today.

In the first official statement on the germ warfare controversy, the Minister said: "As a responsible Government, we could not accept these allegations without proof."

He said the United Nations had offered to send a neutral Red Cross mission to investigate the matter but the accusing country (China) declined to allow the mission to make an investigation on the spot.

Replying to Left-wing criticism that Burma's foreign policy was inclining more to the Anglo-American bloc, the Foreign Minister said Burma maintained her neutral character in international relations.

He disclosed that the Soviet authorities had turned down an application by the Burmese Government to send students to study at Russian universities.

Moscow did not reply to Burma's first letter on this subject sent in 1951, and the answer received to a subsequent letter stated: "Much regret unable to accept Burmese students for studies," the Minister said.

He added that no reasons were given for the refusal.

In reply to a further criticism that Burma had violated her neutrality by signing friendship treaties with India and Pakistan and not with China and Russia, Sao Hkun Hkio said that India and Pakistan were neutral countries like Burma, while China and Russia were not.—Reuter.

Indian Minister In Berne

Berne, Sept. 9. The Indian War Minister, Mr. N. Gopalaswami, together with the Indian Minister in Switzerland, Asaf Ali, were today received by the President of the Swiss Confederation, Karl Kobelt.

The visitors were particularly interested in questions dealing with military schooling and Swiss social organisations.—France-Press.

Arab Officers Visit Cyprus

Nicosia, Sept. 9. Ten Arab Legion officers, accompanied by the Royal Air Force, arrived here today from Amman, Jordan, on a four-day visit to the Royal Air Force establishment in Cyprus. An RAF spokesman said they would see a squadron at work and fly in Meteor fighters.—Reuter.

Church In E. Germany Expects New Ordeal

Berlin, Sept. 9. Germans on both sides of the Iron Curtain now believe that only a modern miracle — or German unity — can save the East German churches this Autumn from their worst ordeal since the war.

The Protestant Churches are threatened with a split, and 18,000,000 East Germans are threatened with spiritual isolation, by a sudden flare-up in the long-smouldering Church-State quarrel in East Germany.

The crisis, precipitated by the rulers of East Germany, ends almost two years of uneasy truce between the Communists and Protestant Church leaders in the Soviet Zone.

It began when the most powerful Communist in East Germany, the Deputy Premier, Walter Ulbricht, asked: "When will the Church drop its mask of neutrality and decide whether to be agents of the Anglo-American Occupation Powers, or choose to defend Christian morality?"

This challenge to the German Protestant Church to decide on which side it is in the "cold war" is just the kind of bald decision which it has sought for so long to postpone or avert.

The answer of the Protestant Church is neither side. But this is hardly likely to satisfy Herr Ulbricht.

So far, the Protestant Church has avoided siding with East or West in the struggle for Germany's future. It has, however, consistently fought for German unity because, in this it saw its best, and probably only, chance of salvation. Its support of the unity programme often made it appear as an ally of the East German Government which for two years has tried in vain to win German unity on its own terms.

After East German authorities had backed Herr Ulbricht's pointed question with several instances of interference in Church freedom, the head of the Evangelical Church, the Bishop of Berlin, retorted: "The Church is not going to accept directions from any State, party or politician. If totalitarian States regard a state of war with the non-Communist world as essential, then the Christian way of life is radically opposite."

With the issues uncompromisingly stated by both antagonists most observers here assume that the attack on the Church will develop in the coming Autumn.

Herr Ulbricht's speech challenging the Church to opt for East or West was equivalent, in the words of one Berlin churchman, to saying: "The fight is on, choose your weapons."

Unfortunately, the churchman added, "we have no weapons compared with those of the State in East Germany. We must rely upon spiritual strength."

The unspoken question in German circles now is whether

these spiritual weapons, hastily forged since the Hitler era, will be strong enough to withstand the crushing pressure of a Communist State.

The struggle in East Germany between Church and State is not considered likely to be as long or as bitter as, for example, the violent clash between the Catholic hierarchy and the Polish or Czech Governments two years ago.

MAINLY PROTESTANT East Germany is mainly a Protestant State, containing the third core of the pre-war German Evangelical Church following. Its territory contains Wartburg Castle, where Martin Luther translated the Bible and exorcised the Devil. Less than 12 per cent of the East Zone population is Catholic.

There is also a great difference between the profound Catholic faith of millions of East European peasants and the independence of the East German Protestant churchgoer.

Some churchmen already seem to have made up their mind about the future.

If the Protestant Church is split and broken in East Germany, it will be a tragic weakening of one of the largest spiritual forces and the most potent East-West bridge in Europe.

And the tragedy is underlined by the fact that many of the Protestant Church rank and file, and some leaders, sought earnestly to co-operate with East Germany and are aghast at being forced into the Western camp.—Reuter.

Alleged Overcharge By U.S. Oil Firms

Washington, Sept. 9.

The Mutual Security Agency announced today that it has given the Department of Justice documents containing "possible claims for overcharges" against two more American companies alleged to have shipped Middle East crude petroleum to Marshall Plan countries.

They were identified as the Gulf Oil Company and the Atlantic Refining Company.

The Government has sued four others, accusing them of overcharging the United States for petroleum paid for by American aid funds.

They are the Standard Oil Company, New Jersey; Standard Oil Co., California; Texas Co.; and Socony Vacuum Oil Co.

The four are accused of maintaining a two-price system whereby they are stated to have charged the Government more for Arabian petroleum delivered to Marshall Plan nations than to private customers.

All the companies denied the charges.

FROM KUWAIT

An M.S.A. official said that Gulf, Atlantic and Socony allegedly overcharged for petroleum delivered from Kuwait between May, 1949 and August, 1952.

Gulf supplied \$13,705,100 worth of Kuwait petroleum, Socony \$2,111,162 and Atlantic \$335,872, he declared.

The official said the documents "indicate that prices charged on these shipments of Kuwait crude... have closely approximated to those charged by Arabian crude oil suppliers."

A Government report issued on August 24 accused five American and two foreign companies of wielding "unchallengeable power" in "undercover deals" to stifle world competition for their profit.

The report named all American companies, except Atlantic, and said they formed a corporate family with Anglo-Iranian and Royal Dutch Shell.—Associated Press.

Union Of Ethiopia And Eritrea

London, Sept. 9.

Britain will transfer power in Eritrea to the new Federal Union of Ethiopia and Eritrea under the Ethiopian Crown at midnight on September 15 and 16. Eritrea has been united with Ethiopia by a decision of the United Nations General Assembly.

Transfer of power will be made at a formal ceremony by the British Administrator, Mr. Duncan Cumming.

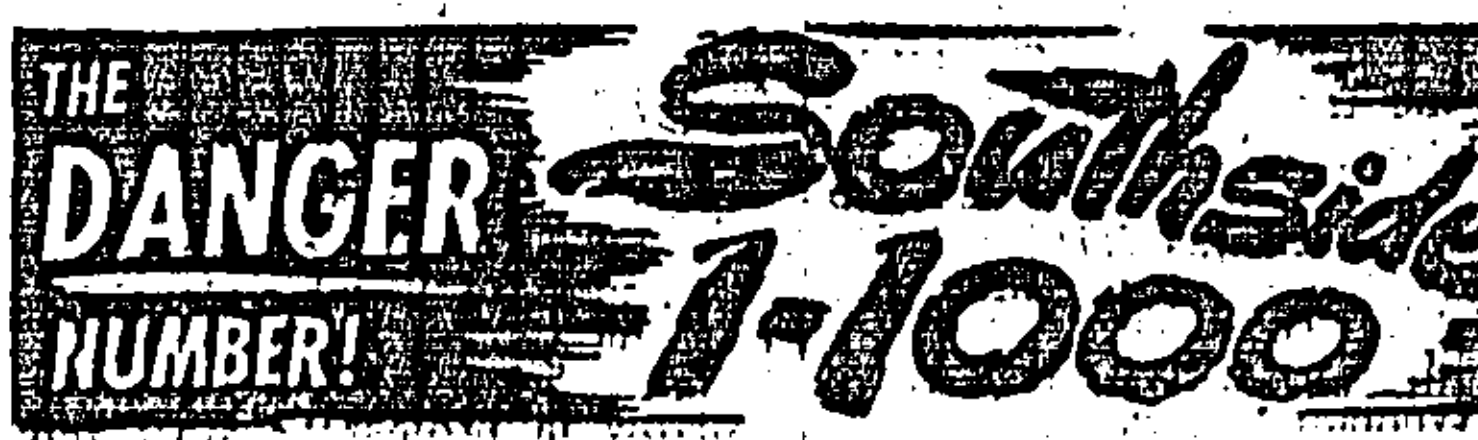
The Chief Executive of the Eritrean Provincial Government is to be sworn in at Asmara on September 15 by a representative of Emperor Haile Selassie. The Emperor will ratify the new constitution in Addis Ababa tomorrow.

British sources said that Britain would welcome the opportunity to lay down the burden of administration in Eritrea she has borne since the former Italian colony surrendered to British troops in 1942.

Emperor Haile Selassie and the Crown Prince of Ethiopia will enter Asmara next Tuesday, the day after the official ceremonies.

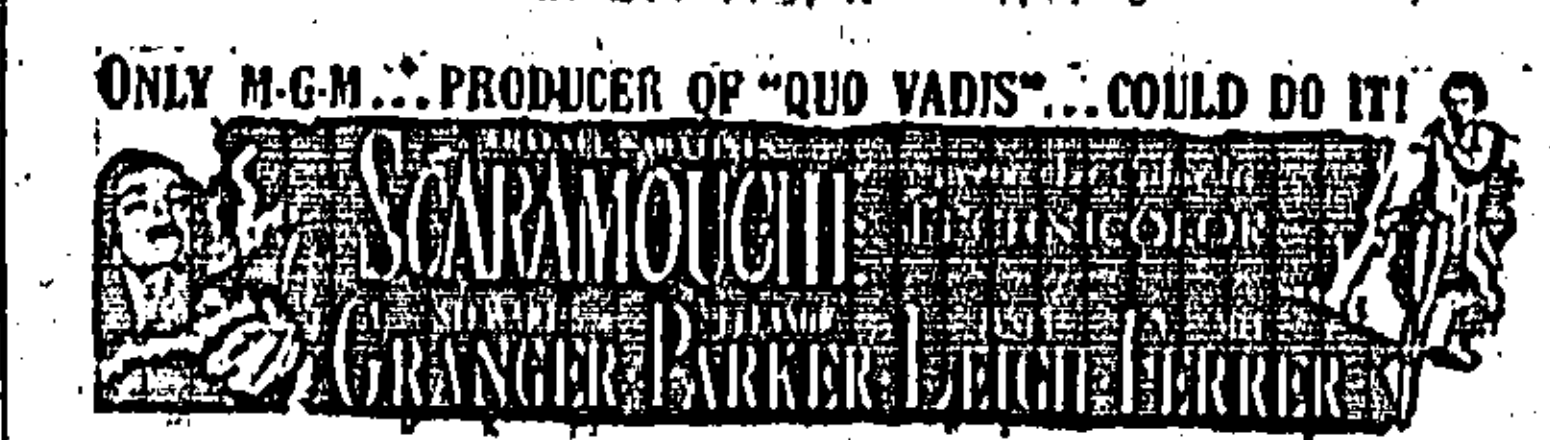
The Counsellor of the Ethiopian Embassy in Cairo, announcing this tonight, said that the Emperor is expected to remain in Eritrea for at least a week, taking part in the lavish celebrations.—Reuter.

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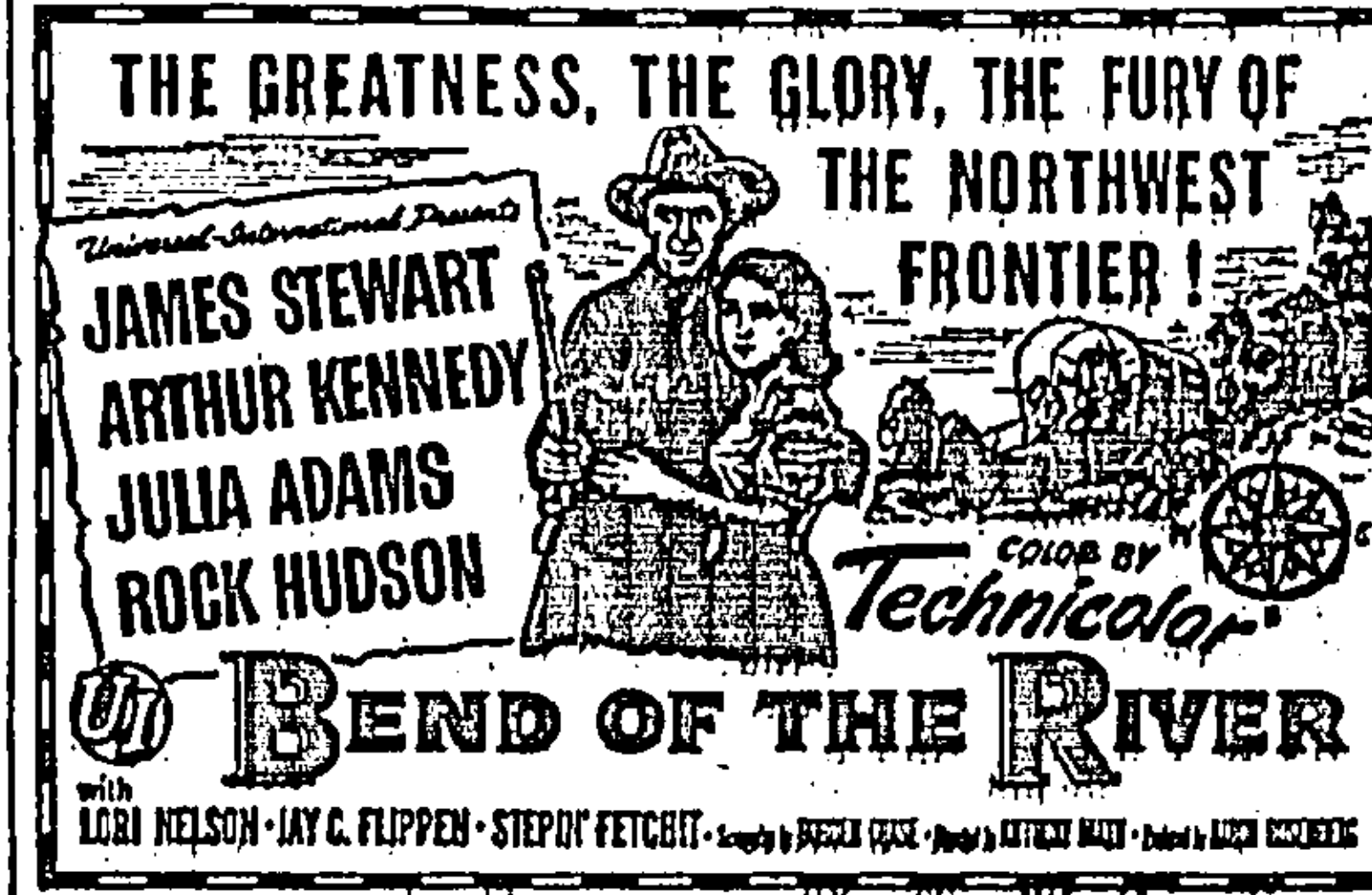
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GARRISON PLAYERS

There will be a reading of the play "BEFORE THE PARTY" at the Missions to Seamen on Tuesday, 16th September at 8 p.m.

The Casting Meeting will be held on Thursday, 18th at the same time and place.

The play, by Rodney Ackland, based on a short story by Somerset Maugham has a cast of Five Females and Two Males.

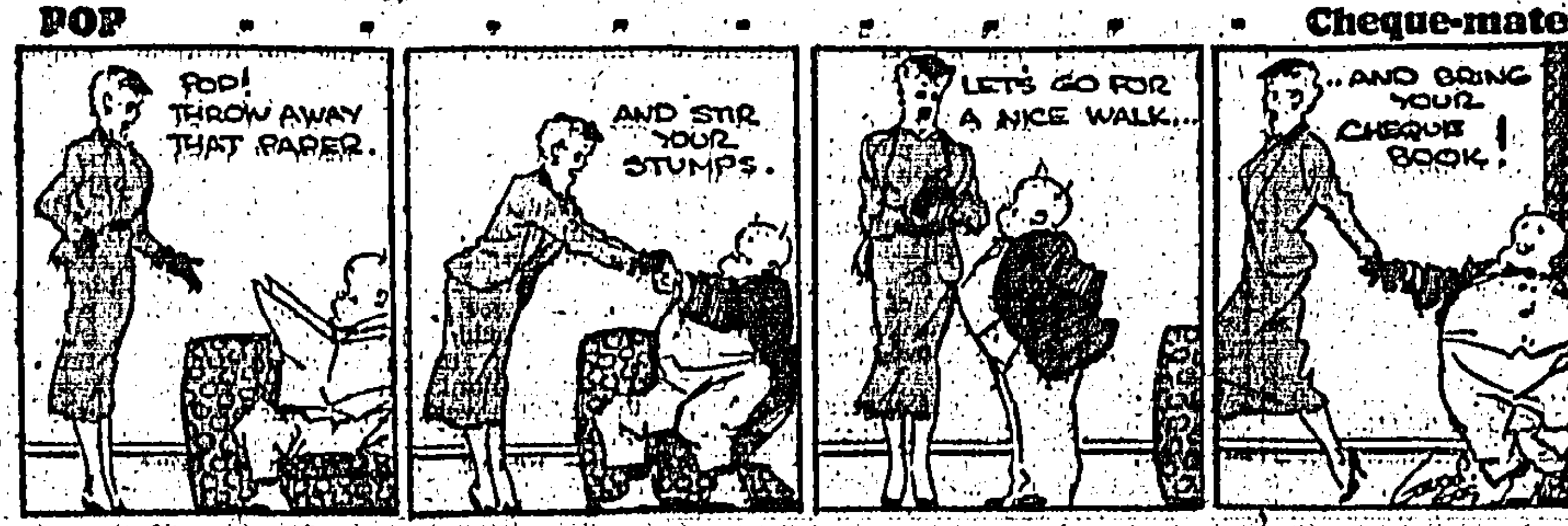
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Combined Operations By Atlantic Pact Nations

London, Sept. 10.
More than 1,200,000,000 people, half the population of the globe, cannot read and write, according to the 1951-52 report of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO).

The report made by the Director-General, M. James T. Tanner, describes how UNESCO is seeking to overcome "the vicious circle" by which ignorance aggravates unfavourable conditions and "accents poverty," which in turn "hinders the growth of knowledge."

UNESCO offers the "fundamental" education designed to arouse the inhabitants of backward areas to co-operate in improving their own living conditions. For this, it has sent special missions to study local problems in different places, including Bolivia, Burma and Pakistan.

It also plans training centres for the staff who will carry the campaigns against illiteracy in the villages. One is already functioning in Mexico, another is proposed for Egypt, and a "world network" is intended.

Since UNESCO "cannot teach people to read and leave them without literature," it is actively stimulating the need for public libraries, and helping to establish them.

It has also organised technical assistance between countries at more advanced levels, and since its inauguration in 1945 a "practical declaration of principle" has been replaced by a systematic campaign against "ignorance and disease."—Reuter.

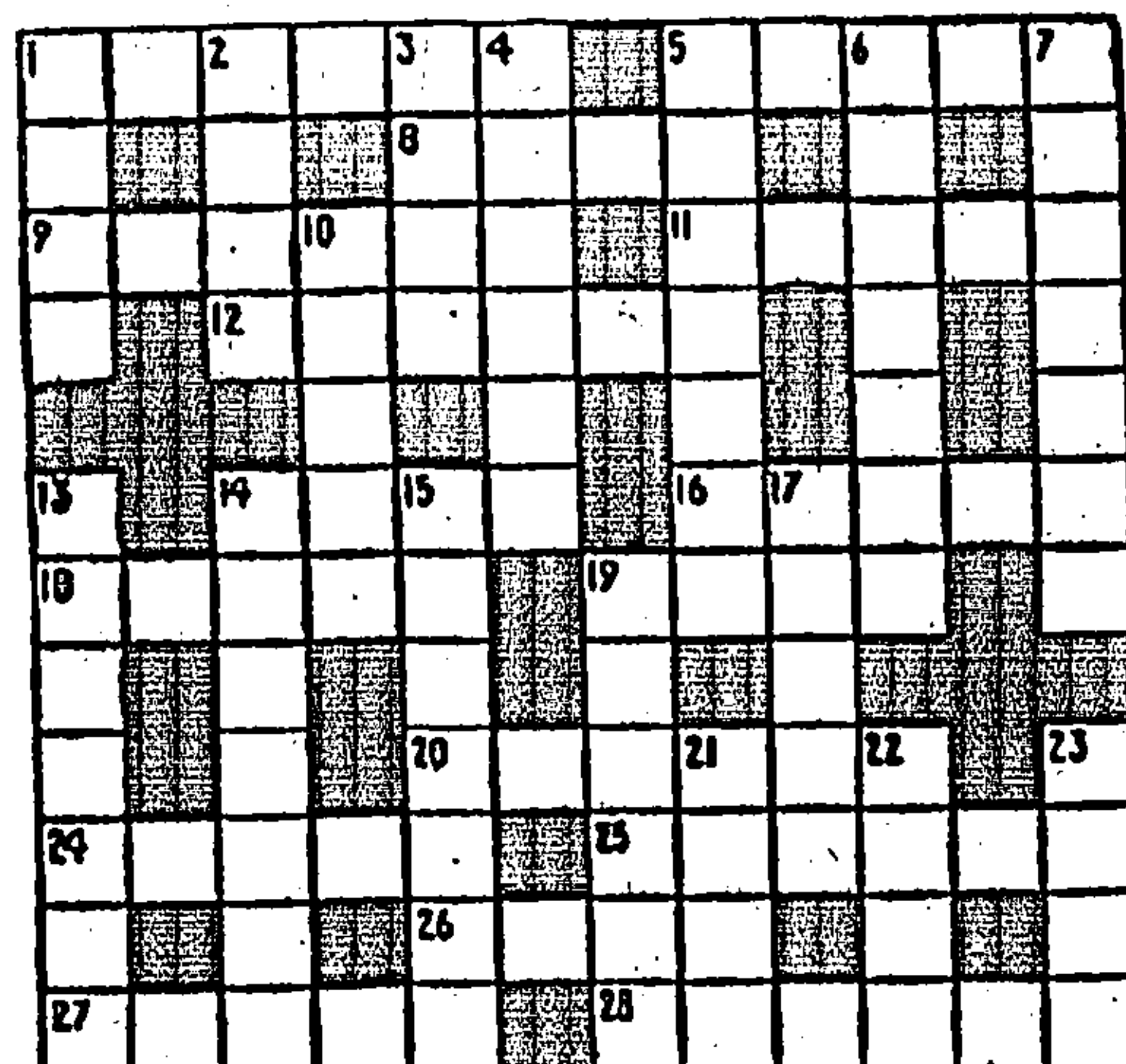
Unity Of The Commonwealth

Ottawa, Sept. 9.
The Australian Minister of Immigration and Labour, Mr. Harold Holt, said here today there never had been a time when there was stronger unity in the Commonwealth as there was now.

Its members were bound together by "ties as light as silk but as strong as iron bands." It had shown that the brotherhood of man was no idle dream. He was speaking at the opening session of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association's biennial conference, which later went into private session to discuss migration.

Earlier, the Canadian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Lester Pearson, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, now touring Western Canada.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Extend (6).
2. Rascal (6).
3. Present (4).
4. Correct (6).
5. Rage (6).
6. Widened (6).
7. Host (4).
8. Behindhand (6).
9. Active (5).
10. Networks (4).
11. Bog (6).
12. Ravine (5).
13. Cut in two (6).
14. Invalid (5).
15. Fleure (6).
16. Value highly (6).

DOWN
1. Weakness (6).
2. Measure of land (4).
3. Grows old (4).
4. Straightforward (6).
5. Law (7).
6. Fishermen (7).
7. Provides (7).
8. Danger (6).
9. Controls (7).
10. Word-for-word (7).
11. Tumult (7).
12. Charm (6).
13. In (4).
14. Withered (4).
15. Check (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Richer, 4. Crater, 8. Period, 10. Arras, 12. Pepper, 14. Dioxide, 17. Store, 19. Endured, 20. Bollard, 22. Anil, 23. Vassal, 24. Talent, 25. Nitro, 30. Temple, 31. Rarity, 32. Press. Down: 1. Rapid, 2. Carro, 3. Slope, 5. Reap, 6. Terror, 7. Risked, 9. Deserve, 13. Tribute, 15. Pendant, 16. Iron, 18. Celler, 19. Head, 21. Snifter, 24. Litter, 25. Sleep, 26. Ample, 28. Shows, 29. Left.

Survivors Of Mediterranean Crash



Survivors of the Hermes airliner which plunged into the sea off Sicily on a flight from England to the Sudan, photographed in Trapani, Sicily, after their rescue. Fifty of the 57 on board were saved but had it not been for an Italian fishing boat in the area the death toll would have been much heavier. Passengers swam round or clung to scattered wreckage for 2½ hours until the fishing boat arrived.—Express Photo.

Clergyman Asks "Total & Joyful Abstinence"

Paris, Sept. 9.

A Belgian clergyman today prescribed "total and joyful abstinence" as the best medicine for the salvation of France.

The Reverend P. Maas was joining in the fight against alcoholism being waged this week by an International Congress from a packed hall of the Sorbonne, equipped, probably for the first time, with a fruit-juice stand.

Five-hundred-and-fifty delegates from the 27 countries represented came to the platform in their turn to denounce drink. The French Press began to take stock of the drinking habits of a nation whose wine bibbling has become part of the way of life.

The Conservative Le Monde today front-paged the fact that France has 580,000 bars to a bare 49,000 bakeries. Paris has one bar for every 67 inhabitants, while pre-war Nantes had one bar for every 11 citizens.

Asking: "Why are we alcoholics?" the paper declared that the damage was being done by the absorption of alcohol though moderate but constant doses of everyday drinks of wine, cider and those little drinks taken before and after meals ostensibly to help the appetite and the digestion.

The cause: a combination of long habit, prejudices, such as the belief that wine is the healthiest of drinks, and general conditions of life.

The Reverend Maas said that the most expedient and efficacious remedy against alcoholism was total abstinence. But the meeting also included a large body of the temperance school, such as Pastor H. Reiser of Paris, who said: "The moderate use of wine cannot be summarily condemned by moralists."

André Lehmann, President of the French League for Women's Rights, pointing out that the woman was in most cases the principal victim of the husband's alcoholism, called for more severe liquor laws.

She quoted figures that France led the field in the number of deaths from delirium tremens and cirrhosis of the liver with 8.9 per 1,000 inhabitants. Sweden came next with five per 1,000, Norway with 3.9, Finland with 2.5 and then England and Wales with 2.3.

Dr F. K. Goklay, Governor-Major of Istanbul, said that temperance education should begin on the benches of the primary school.—Reuter.

ARAB-ASIAN BLOC'S REQUEST

United Nations, Sept. 9.
Thirteen Arab-Asian countries have asked Mr. Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, to place the Franco-Moroccan question on the agenda of the forthcoming General Assembly.

Their letter said there was "a dangerous situation which is not only a threat to the liberties of the Moroccan people but also a menace to international peace in that part of the world."

Morocco was treated as a colony, and the principles of both the United Nations Charter and the Declaration of Human Rights had been "outed time and again," the letter declared.

It said that French promises to introduce reform had not been fulfilled, and the French continued their "old methods," unsuited to the present situation. "In such a situation the national movement in Morocco has had to suffer great restrictions and oppressions," the letter stated.

"The legitimate demands of the Moroccan people have not been met," the letter said. "Countries signing the letter were India, Afghanistan, Egypt, Indonesia, Iraq, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Burma, Persia, Lebanon, the Philippines and Syria."—Reuter.

Problem Of SW Africa

United Nations, Sept. 9.
A special committee set up by the General Assembly will meet tomorrow in another attempt to find a solution for the South-West African problem.

The United Nations contends that South-West Africa should be placed under a trusteeship agreement but the South African Government has refused, claiming that it can continue to administer the region under the old League of Nations mandate.

The committee consists of representatives of Norway, Syria, Thailand, Uruguay and the United States.—Reuter.

Stolen Bus Found

London, Sept. 9.
A new 50-seater 23,000-motor-coach, which disappeared from Bolton, Lancashire, leaving the passengers stranded, has been found undamaged near Multiple Arch, London.—Reuter.

Political Crisis Flares Up In The Lebanon

Beirut, Sept. 9.

The President of the Lebanon, Bechari Al Khoury, appointed a three-man emergency Cabinet today to deal with current affairs following the resignation of all the Ministers of Premier Sami Solh's Cabinet earlier today.

The crisis developed when two Ministers resigned because they said the Premier intended to avoid asking Parliament for a vote of confidence as the Cabinet had decided.

Then after Prime Minister Sami Solh had addressed Parliament, all the remaining Ministers tendered their resignations. Thereupon President Bechari Al Khoury issued a decree accepting their resignations and considering Premier Sami Solh to have resigned, as the Cabinet was no longer in existence.

The three-man emergency Cabinet is headed by Nazim Aldari, Chief of the Prime Minister's office, who becomes Prime Minister with the Portfolios of the Interior, Foreign Affairs, Defence, Agriculture and Information.

Essaf Trad, member of the High Customs Council, becomes Minister of Finance, Economy, Public Works, Construction and Health.

The Director of the Customs Council, Mussa Mubarak, takes the Portfolios of Justice, Posts and Telegrams and Social Affairs. The new three-man administration is regarded as a stop-gap measure until the political crisis is solved either by the formation of a coalition Ministry or a dissolution of the Chamber.

According to reports of events leading up to today's resignations, the majority in Parliament intended to withhold their confidence in the Premier to oblige him to resign and open the way for a Coalition Government capable of putting through reforms demanded by public pressure.

Parliament today began an emergency session called for by the Cabinet last month to ask for six months' special powers to introduce sweeping reforms. These include electoral reform and early elections, a purge of the allegedly corrupt administration and reorganisation of the judicial system.

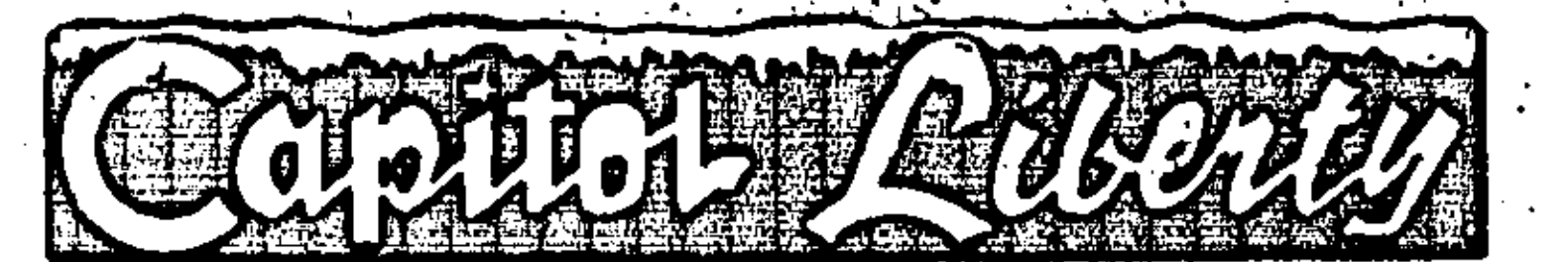
The two Ministers who led off today's Cabinet crisis by tendering their resignations were Emir Magid Arslan, Defence, and Sayyed Ahmad el Hussaini, Public Works.—Reuter.



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Sitting on the Fence.... by

Nathaniel Gubbins

WHILE military correspondents are giving us some good holiday reading, with forecasts of atomic guided missiles that will travel half way round the world, there is a girl in England worrying about tea-time etiquette. This is what she has written to a woman's magazine:

I find that tea is a meal which presents many small problems, when to use a tea knife, whether to raise the tea cup by itself or with the saucer held beneath, and the correct way to deal with scones and creamy cakes and pastries.

Well, dear, let's drop everything to consider your problem. We will assume that tea has been provided for three guests sitting on the edge of the best chairs behind lace curtains in a dear little house in Tooting, S.W.

The first, with the easy assurance of one who knows her drill, takes the handle of the tea cup between her thumb and forefinger, holding the little finger high in the air, raises the cup to her mouth leaving the saucer delicately balanced on her knee, drinks noiselessly and replaces the cup in the saucer without spilling a drop.

When the cake stand is brought around, she takes a plate, a tea knife and a tea fork, selects a scone or a bun or a creamy cake. Before the rationed butter is whirled out of her reach, she manages to get a large lump of that too.

This clever, self-assured woman then balances the plate on her other knee, eats the bun by holding it in her hand and taking delicate little bites, or splits and butters the scone with her tea knife, or cuts small, easily negotiated sections of creamy cake with her tea fork.

The second, who is obviously a neurotic, unsure of her place in society, lifts cup and saucer to her mouth with a trembling hand, spills half the tea in her saucer, makes a wild, panicky snatch at a creamy cake, drops it on the carpet, tries to rub out the mess with her squeaky new shoes, picks up what is left, puts it in her saucer, where it becomes a hideous mixture of tea, cream and pastry, and pours the lot down her new flowered summer frock and over the best arm-chair.

The third, a happy vulgarian, who would be equally unself-conscious in Tooting, in Buckingham Palace, sucks her tea noisily out of her saucer while her mouth is crammed with buns, buttered scones, and creamy cakes.

You must decide for yourself which is the correct tea-time etiquette and which of the three will be invited to Toot-

ing again, before an atomic guided missile, fired from China, knocks the tea cup out of your hand.

Meet Dr. Blunt

Why worry your doctor when all your silly questions about health will be answered from time to time in this refreshing new feature?

"I'm awfully worried about my husband," said Mrs. Fussybreeches, when she called on outspoken Dr. Blunt. "What's wrong with him now?" asked the doctor. "He feels sick after meals," said Mrs. Fussybreeches. "Then don't give him any," said Dr. Blunt. "But he has gone as yellow as a dandelion, doctor. Do you think he has jaundice?" "Either that or he has turned into a Japanese," said Dr. Blunt.

"What causes jaundice, doctor?" "If you want to know things like that," said Dr. Blunt, "why don't you sit for a medical degree and find out for yourself?" "But what shall I do, doctor?" "Keep him in bed and give him plenty of water to drink," said Dr. Blunt. "And nothing to eat?"

"No," said Dr. Blunt, who had once dined with the Fussybreeches. "A day or two off from your filthy cooking will do him good whether he has jaundice or not."

Colonel's rash act

"The woman with a very pink flushed complexion needs a greenish or mauve powder," said Dr. Blunt. "From some beauty hints."

THE same may be said of retired colonels. Green powder liberally applied to the nose before tiffin gives it a faintly luminous appearance, which is considered very smart in military circles.

This reminds me of a story, which I have just invented myself, of a colonel whose face changed colour so frequently that he was often mistaken for a Stop-Go traffic signal. One evening he stepped into the middle of the road, and the traffic stopped. But before he could reach the opposite pavement, his face turned green and he was run over by a bus.

Hotcha

MARA LANE, the film actress, back from Spain, has complained that when Spaniards are making a pass at a girl they say silly things like "If you were to swim the Atlantic the water would melt."

Any Spaniard talking this kind of hoo-ha to a straight-

THE COMET—WHAT NOW?

By Group Captain HUGH DUNDAS

London. We are already making Canberra jet bombers under licence. Don't forget, American jet airliners will be out by 1959.

Typically, Captain Eddie reaches for the moon. The Comet Series III that he asks for is still in the blueprint stage. British operators are not thinking of getting it before the late 1950s.

He came to buy British jet liners—millions of dollars' worth of them—for the great Eastern Airlines Company of America, of which he is president.

"I am here to try to buy 35 to 50 of your Comets," he said. "But I must have them quickly—within the next two or three years."

"The Comet?—A world beater. . . . If I were an Englishman I would work night and day, including week-ends, to keep the advantage you now have," he said.

"If I buy some, all the other big American airlines will follow. But the delivery date is the snag. I understand I may not be able to get the model I want, the Mark III, till 1957. That is no good."

"If you can't produce the Comets here in time why not have them built in America?"

A spokesman of the De Havilland Aircraft Company said: "If Captain Rickenbacker is interested in Series IIs we can speak of quantity deliveries from late 1955."

forward, practical English girl would soon be sorry he ever opened his mouth.

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What's that you said about the Atlantic?
I say, you swim ze Atlantic it will melt away.
But I am not going to swim the Atlantic.
I say, yes.

Water doesn't melt, anyway. It evaporates.

Ho K, then. Evaporate.

Why should the Atlantic evaporate because I'm in it?

Because you are so desirable, so exotic.

Water evaporates slowly at low temperatures and quickly at high temperatures. What are you getting at?

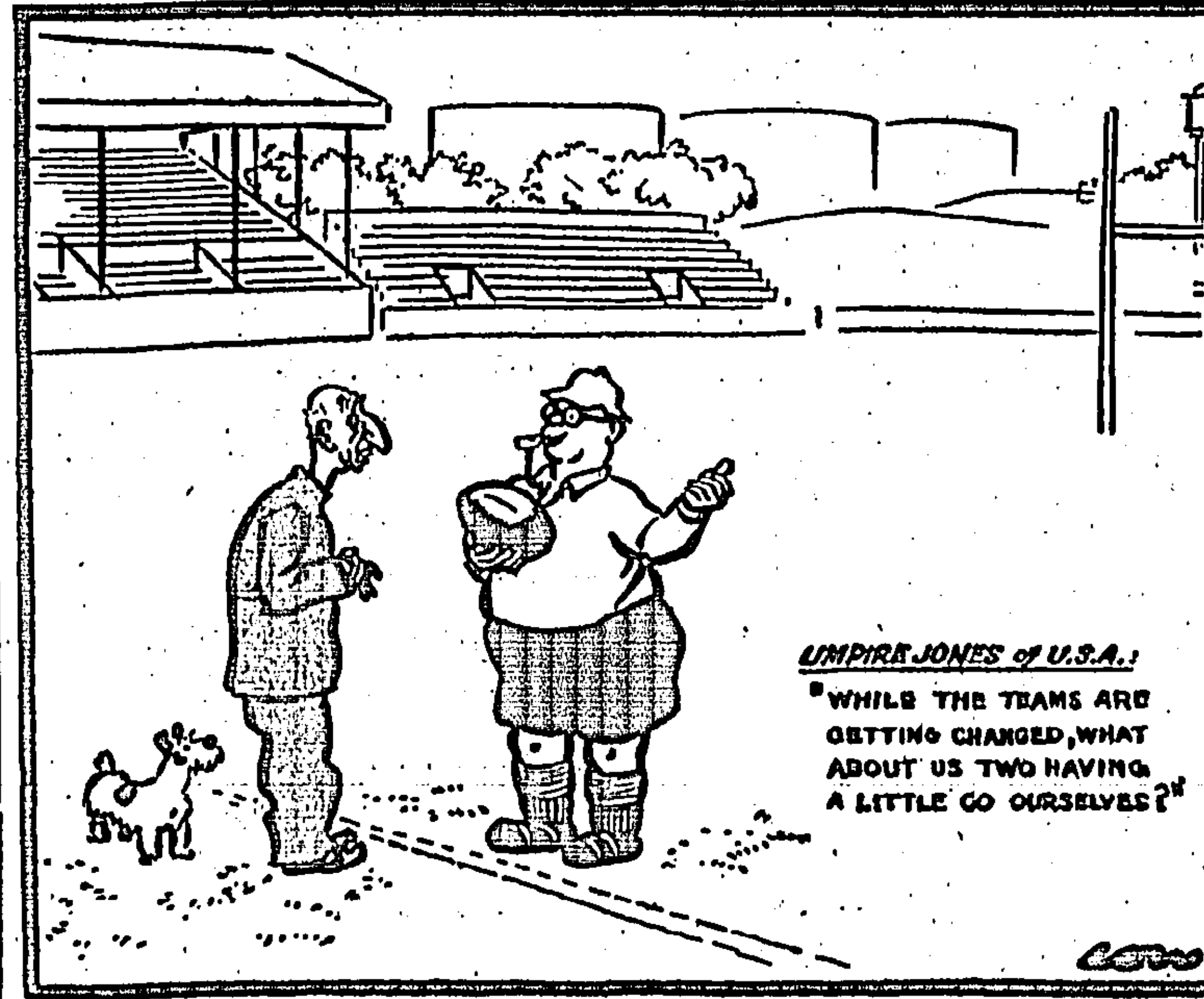
Getting at? I do not understand.

If you're trying to say I'm such a hot number that the Atlantic will boil if I try to swim it, you're nothing but a nasty-minded little cat.

But I am paying you ze compliment.

If you don't get out of here this minute you'll be paying a fine for insulting behaviour.

(London Express Service)



OPENING OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON IN PERU

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Zsa Zsa Gabor, the world's frankest girl, was

ROBBED—BY SUCH A GENTLEMAN CROOK

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE hotelier Conrad Hilton bought Zsa Zsa so many diamonds that their fame spread through the United States.

It was, therefore, only a question of time before the inevitable—someone arriving to steal them.

While Zsa Zsa was lying in bed one morning in her luxury New York flat, a gangster broke into her bedroom.

"He threaten Francesca, my daughter, just six months old, and order me to get up," she says. "I had on hardly a stitch—but he made me get up, anyway."

"And," says Zsa Zsa, "zat man boost me up to a chair and start turning the place over looking for my jewellery. But he was a gentleman crook, and he was perfectly dressed. I think he must have been Raffles' brother-in-law. While he is doing this I speak to him nicely and tell him that if he does this sort of thing he will never be my President—of the U.S.—I talk to him about George Washington and say that diamond stealing will never get him on in life."

"When he find my jewellery he say: 'Well, for a young girl not long in America you haven't done so bad.'"

"Ven Conrad see the big headlines of the robbery, the biggest one-man job in New York history, he ask straight away: 'Is this bad for the hotel business?'"

"No—it's fine publicity," they say.

"Then it's all right," say Conrad.

It was Conrad Hilton who showed Zsa Zsa the truth of the saying: "money makes money." He tell me "put a little money on zis stock and zis stock."

He gave her apartment blocks, big houses and everything else she could wish for. But they divorced—in a fantastic blaze of publicity. The stories said Zsa Zsa demanded a \$2½ million settlement. In actual fact, she settled for \$58,000 and an annuity which worked out round about \$1 an hour for life.

In addition, Hilton gave her a palatial mansion valued at \$150,000, complete with furniture.

But he decreed that the annuity should end if she married again.

GOOD FRIENDS

Conrad and Zsa Zsa are still good friends. "He is building a big hotel in Istanbul," says Zsa Zsa. "It will be ready in eight months and I am going to the opening. I met my first husband, Burhan Balgo, will be honorary president or something of the hotel. I like to keep my husband's togetherness."

So the magnificent Gabor had managed two highly successful marriages in eight years simply by doing the right thing. Then it happened. She got a man proper—and for the first time Zsa Zsa met her match in many ways.

On the day she wed film star George Sanders her generous annuity from Conrad Hilton stopped.

She gave up a fortune for love this time. "And why shouldn't I?" says Zsa Zsa. "I'm not a gold-digger."

And this is how she found the love of her life.

"I was sitting in the movies with my mother watching George Sanders in 'The Moon and Sixpence,' and I make up my mind that he is the man for me."

"My whole life is love," she emphasises, "without it I stop beating here"—pointing to her heart. "But I wouldn't marry an ordinary man and be taken home to mother."

FASCINATED

George was something new—a man who apparently disliked women. "I like the Oriental idea of keeping them in a harem," said George. "Chivalry should be evenly distributed between men and women. If a man lifts his hat to them, then they should do likewise. Women must choose soon if they wish to remain on a pedestal in a man's eye or be on equal terms."

So said Mr Sanders publicly. American women were outraged. Zsa Zsa was fascinated. She planned her "Operation Sanders" campaign. At that time George was waiting for his divorce to be finalised. "I met him," says Zsa Zsa, "at a cocktail party with Gene Tierney."

"I marry George because he threaten to shoot himself if I don't. I also marry him because I love him."

"George was my youngest husband—only 10 years older than I. But he was mature, and I cannot ever care for a man who has not maturity. It is part of the essential charm, the savoir faire. And he spoke beautifully. Women fall in love with their ears, and a man tells zee. And men fall in love with what zee say. This is so silly of men! But George is so talented, he play beautifully on ze piano, and he is ze most charming man in the world—even he wishes."

A SENSATION

Their marriage has had its ups and downs. Each alternatively has left the other, and returned. Each has threatened divorce—and done nothing about it.

Says Zsa Zsa: "A woman puts all of her beauty and youth into a marriage, and what does a man do? He uses all his charm all day long at work."

Can Zsa Zsa cook? "Sure, I can cook very good. Ven I was courting George I cooked three meals a day for him. Until I caught him. After that—I don't cook no more."

Then George went to London for film work, and Zsa Zsa accepted an offer from George's film star brother Tom Conway going to be a guest on the serious TV panel known as "Bachelors' Haven."

This turned out to be her stepping-stone to even greater fame. Zsa Zsa on TV is a riot. Idea of "Bachelors' Haven" is a riot. The love-love and others in need of advice of all kinds write in asking the panel for their views. The advice Zsa Zsa gives is, like her, unpredictable. And

unforgettable. She became a sensation overnight and permanent star of the show.

On the show, week after week, Zsa Zsa displays a startling lack of inhibitions.

Resplendent in pearls, diamonds, off-shoulder dresses with a plunging neckline, she dominates the show. Even when the cameras are not trained on her bobbing blonde head her hands can be seen waving about. Her jingling laughter is heard above the rest.

Here is The Gabor giving advice to the love-troubled:

"I gave my fiancée a fraternal pin, a ring, some china, black lace lingerie, a stove and a bed. Now she's broken our engagement, and refuses to return the gifts. What should she do?" asks questioner.

"Give back the stove," says Zsa Zsa.

'SHOOT HIM'

To somebody complaining her husband is going out with other women: "Shoot him in ze legs."

A girl asked whether she should return her fiancé's ring after a row: "It all depends on how big ze ring is," came the answer.

To a man who confessed owning lots of oil wells, and wondering whether he should marry now that he has reached the age of fifty, Zsa Zsa blazed into the microphone: "For zis man, he is just beginning. I don't think I give him advice. I should see him personally."

Zsa Zsa hates being kidded too heartily. After a hot exchange of salutes with another panel member, she seized an album of records and bluffed him on the head with it. He went out like a light.

She was very distressed—for the records, sportingly, she offered to pay for them.

Zsa Zsa is such a boon to TV and the luxury trade generally, that manufacturers heap expensive gifts on her. One sent a milk "coat" with holes cut in it for the controls, to cover her own TV set.

Inevitably, Hollywood started howling for Zsa Zsa. Her kind of personality and sizzling showmanship comes once in 20 years. Now, at jet speed, she's already finished four pictures ("Lovely to Look At," "Not a Stranger," "Lili," and "Story of Three Loves")—with "Moulin Rouge," directed by the brilliant John Huston—nearly completed.

"I want a big career of my own," Zsa Zsa announced to George. "I want really to be an actress."

TOUCHY

George, peckish, consulted his friend Red Skelton who had filmed with her. "Is my wife going to be an actress?" he inquired anxiously.

"No danger," said Red. "She's working under a slight handicap. No talent."

Zsa Zsa is very touchy on the subject of her acting. "You wait," she says. "In two years I'll get an Academy Award. And as for these female who say I can't act, well I've done more in five months than they've done in

five years. I wasn't acclaimed the outstanding TV woman personality of the year for nothing!"

But the big trouble started in the Sanders family when George and Zsa Zsa appeared on Tallulah Bankhead's show. It also revealed Zsa Zsa's Achilles heel.

The script decreed that George should say such things as "My wife has some privacy with me. She's allowed to use the same top drawer. We've been married two years and I haven't spoken to her since she said 'Yes'."

When asked if he was happy, George had to say: "No more. But my wife is."

NATIONAL STORM

Zsa Zsa stormed out—and raised a national storm. Tallulah fumed that no one had ever walked out on one of her shows before. "I did," says Zsa Zsa.

George claimed that it was only a radio script anyway, and why should Zsa Zsa get angry? Then the American Women's Clubs and their millions of members came into the bust-up with a bang. They conducted a national poll as to who was right on the matter: George or Zsa Zsa, Zsa Zsa won.

"I'm old-fashioned in some ways. Unless you are a regular comedy team, I don't believe in making a joke of your private life in public," she says. "If George live with me, he must say he love me." Zsa Zsa denies she kicked George out. Nevertheless, she arrived for work on M.G.M.'s "Lovely To Look At" set with tear-reddened eyes.

"George has left me," she wrote to her friend, Ann Miller. Later that day she said: "I still love him. The door is open, he can come home any time he wants."

Blaming Zsa Zsa, George said: "I've been discarded like a squeezed lemon." But they are still together, although two months ago Zsa Zsa admits, "He offered to hold my hand through the ordeal of divorce—but I told him to go and told some other woman's hand." But she talks to him and her daughter Francesca regularly on the transatlantic phone from London.

A NICE GIRL

Zsa Zsa's a big girl in the entertainment world now. To make sure what she does and says are faithfully recorded, she even has a high-pressure press agent in America to whom she pays \$200 a month. He also tells her what to say, to whom and when, and arranges for her to write letters to Congressmen. She was also chosen "Career Mother of the Year" by a Hollywood charity.

Well there she is: Zsa Zsa the Great Gabor. The golden-hearted glamour girl turned actress, whom nothing and no one can hold back from success.

The girl with a fabulous past and a fabulous future; some 70 evening gowns (streples); 100 pairs of shoes (high-heeled); several fur coats ("Such lovely extravagance"); milk shakes, and a nice collection of rubies, emeralds and diamonds including a small tiara which any duchess would be proud of—not forgetting some parties with rhinestones on them.

Nice girl, Zsa Zsa. Lots of fun, her friends say—and so say all of us.

This ends the series by Michael Ruddy and Peter Harris.

40 YEARS IN FOOTBALL WITH IVAN SHARPE

As an Amateur International and sporting journalist Ivan Sharpe has played and studied association football in 26 different countries. The top officials of the game are his intimate associates; players and managers are his friends. It is, therefore, an occasion when one settles down to read his book "40 Years in Football" (Hutchinson 12s. 6d.).

He played for England as an Amateur International 11 times between 1910 and the outbreak of the 1914-18 war. For two years he played regularly with Steve Bloomer, whose fame in football has become legendary. He toured South Africa as a member of the England team in 1910, and played for the United Kingdom in all the matches at the Olympic Games Football Tournament in 1912.

The story of his travels makes absorbing reading. He presents with remarkable clarity the famous players and personalities of the past century.

His reflections on the game, past and present, and his constructive criticisms are something no soccer fan can afford to miss.

TWO-REFEREE CONTROL

One of the most interesting suggestions he puts forward is for two-referee control of all major matches. The idea is not new. Sharpe himself was campaigning for it 20 years ago.

The "ball over the line" incident in the Arsenal v. Newcastle Cup Final of 1932 lent emphasis to his arguments at that time, but the League Management Committee turned the proposal down. Since then the troubles have been caused by the extension of the system of diagonal control adopted with the linesmen. But, says Sharpe, "it doesn't rule out good disputes and I still regard the two-referee method (each referee to have sole control of his own half of the field) as ideal."

The referee is always right up with the play. This settles goal claims indisputably. It is also a most effective deterrent to foul play.

Referees will run only two or three miles instead of five miles in a match—an important consideration in mud, mist or wintry weather.

Equally important, five or six years would be added to the career of every referee and this at a time when his experience and confidence are at their peak.

CONTROVERSIAL

Bound to arouse controversy is Sharpe's selection of the best eleven of the last 40 years. It is: Hardy (Liverpool); Crompton (Blackburn Rovers); Pennington (West Bromwich Albion); Vetch (Newcastle United); Roberts, C. (Manchester United); McWilliam (Newcastle United); Matthews (Blackpool); Bloomer (Derby County); Gallacher (Sunderland); Stephenson, C. (Aston Villa); and Morton (Glasgow Rangers).

Already one can hear the tongues wagging. Fancy leaving out Peter Doherty. What about Ralph Carter? Why isn't Eddie

NOTICE

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Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1952/53 to be held on Saturday, 11th and Monday 13th October, 1952, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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Hagwood included? And a dozen more names. Scottish fans must be wondering why room has not been found for Alex James and Welshmen will no doubt be thinking that Fred Keener should have the centre-half berth.

Of the great teams in his time, Sharpe names three as outstanding. The first was the Newcastle combination of 1903-11, which contested five Finals, won one, and carried off the League Championship on three occasions.

His second choice is the Huddersfield team of 1924-30 which won the Championship three years in succession, were runners-up in the following two years and Cup Finalists in 1928 and 1930.

Finally, he selects the Arsenal combination of 1930-38. Their record included three Wembley appearances; two of them successful, and five League Championships.

TALKING POINTS

There are hours of enjoyable reading in dozens of talking points in "40 Years of Football." But here is a fitting comment on which to close: Sharpe says "the decline in British attacking play ought not to be ignored. Forward play, the most attractive phase of the game, is under the thumb. Stanley Cullis and the Wolves maintained attack from centre-

half-back successfully up to 1939. Brazil, Uruguay and Austria have made the method pay and have reached high standards in forward play. They have achieved this end as the result of concentrated team-work and 100 per cent physical fitness; by these means players interchange positions and fill gaps. In England there have been only occasional efforts, like that of the 'Spurs, to rid the game of the defensive trend."

—(London Express Service.)

Home Soccer Results

London, Sept. 9.
Results of football matches played today were:

LEAGUE II	
Doncaster	1 Huddersfield 1
LEAGUE III	
Bristol City	4 Ipswich 2
Southend	1 Brighton 2
LEAGUE III (Northern)	
Oldham	1 Chesterfield 1
Southport	1 Rochdale 0
ULSTER CUP	
Crusaders	2 Derry 1
Linsfield	0 Glenavon 1
GLASGOW CUP	
Semi-final	
Queens Park	0 Rangers 2

—Reuter.

Ronnie White Will Attempt A Golfing Hat-Trick

By JAMES GOODFELLOW

Ronnie White, 31-year-old solicitor, rated as Britain's No. 1 amateur golfer, after side-stepping the Open, the Amateur, and the English championships, thinks it worth while to seek his third successive win in the Brabazon trophy contest (Ganton, September 11-13).

I have often wondered how this great striker of the ball keeps in top form with so little competitive golf.

At his home club at Royal Birkdale, Lancs, I found that at most week-ends he plays in friendly four-ball matches, and "rabbits" (high handicappers) are often in the party.

But White plays the course all the time: the worse the weather the better he scores.

IN LINE FOR PRIZE

Three monthly medals have come his way recently. Here are records of his performance: Easter Saturday (73, Easter Monday 80, President's prize May, 78; June medal 72, August medal 72. He will most likely win the prize for the best six match-scores of the year.

What a contrast this is to the laborious methods of the tournament-tough U.S. players like Frank Stranahan who practices from morning to night.

Yet Charles Coe, considered by his team mates to be America's No. 1 player, told me after his 2 and 1 defeat by White in the Walker Cup match at Birkdale last year, that he looked on the British player as the world's greatest match winner.

White was unbeaten in six games played in the Walker Cup.

CHAMPION'S PORTRAIT

A portrait of Busty Stephens, former woman champion, hangs in the Royal Birkdale clubhouse. She plays in the women's section, which has many county team members.

POST FOR NICOL

Jim Nicol, former Portsmouth and Aldershot footballer,

Turpin To Fight George Angelo

London, Sept. 9. Randolph Turpin will fight the South African, George Angelo, at Harringway, London, on October 21 for the British Middleweight Championship, which became vacant with the death recently of Dave Sanders.

Angelo has agreed to the terms modifying his earlier demands and accepting Mr. Solomon's revised offer. It remains now for Angelo's English manager, Mr. V. Wicks, to thrust out final details with the promoter—Angelo.

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PHILIP MICKMAN BEATS THE CHANNEL AGAIN



Philip Mickman, 21-year-old swimmer from Yorkshire, steps ashore at Dover and is surrounded by admirers. Earlier he had become the youngest swimmer to conquer the English Channel both ways. He swam from St. Margaret's Bay, near Dover, in 18 hours 44 minutes, battling against choppy seas.—Express Photo.

Denis Compton's Column

Praise—For An 'Unsung' Yorkshireman

While agreeing with everybody that Surrey has been the team of the season, I would say that Yorkshire's has been the performance of the season. Just think of one of the handicaps they have overcome in finishing runners-up.

Last year their opening bowlers took 290 wickets between them, Bob Appleyard 200 and Fred Trueman 90.

Early this summer illness put Bob out of the game, and Trueman's military service has prevented his playing in more than five championship games.

Their combined total of wickets in county matches has dropped from 244 to 33.

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Peter Wilson's Column

THE "WHITE HOPE" AIMS TO KNOCK JOE'S HEAD OFF

Is the Heavyweight Championship of the World due to come back to the white race after a Negro monopoly which has lasted since the sultry summer night in 1937 when I saw Joe Louis blast the crown off game Jim Braddock's head?

Judging by the comments of Rocky Marciano, who was 28 last Monday, he is uncommonly confident about the outcome of the championship fight between him and Jersey Joe Walcott, scheduled for Philadelphia on September 23.

Said Marciano, real name Rocco Marchegiano, son of a Massachusetts cobbler—

"Joe was quoted as saying he would pitch and I would catch when we met for his title. I hope he doesn't lose his nerve. I hope he really means to make an aggressive fight."

"If he does he will be playing my game. Let him pitch one of his wild throws my way and I'll knock his head off."

Them's fighting words, Mister, and I like to hear them. Now days there are too many primy-primies who come out with such statements as:—

"Should there be a favourable concatenation of circumstances it should not prove beyond the bounds of possibility for me to achieve a victory which my opponent might regard as fortuitous, but which would be none-the-less gratifying even were it not to receive popular acclaim."

Give me Marciano's line of chatter. It reminds me of the time when Jack Dempsey was due to fight Jack Sharkey and someone told the old Manassas Mauler that Sharkey had perfected a new crouch.

"Good," growled Dempsey. "Let him come crouching at me and I'll rip his head right off of his shoulders."

Marciano has been called "the modern Dempsey" and, while I regard that as one of the wildest mis-statements since someone referred to the Great Fire of London as "a mild conflagration," it does sound as though the boys got the right stuff in him.

'MO' AGAIN?

Frank Sedgman and "Little Mo" Connolly have retained their U.S. titles in the American championships at Forest Hills, New York.

Maureen has got a great chance of beating the record of seven singles wins in the U.S. championships, shared by Mrs. Molla Mallory and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

A big U.S. magazine comes out with:

"On the big-time tennis circuit these days the Australian squad is called 'the Churn Gang.' Americans tell you that no American group would put up with the same monastic nonsense."

This apparently refers to the rules, "bed by ten, up by seven, cross-country running, special diet, no smoking or drinking, no films because of the effects on the eyes, and a rigid limit to the duration of swimming" fixed by non-playing captain and ex-Davis cupper, Harry Hopman.

Well, those rules have been good enough to win the Davis Cup for Australia, to make Sedgman the outstanding

amateur player in the world and to make him and McGregor the best doubles combination, so what are the Yanks yelping about?

—(London Express Service.)

TIP FOR ENGLAND CAP

The brilliance of John Howie, tall, long-striding South African, as a full-back with Charlton, is keeping him out of soccer's glamour position—centre-forward.

Charlton manager Jimmy Seed considers Howie one of the best centre-forwards in the country, but Charlton are short of class full-backs, so the task of leading the attack is left to capable Charlie Vaughan.

But there may be compensation for Howie—substantial at that—by way of an international cap. One spectator who must have been impressed by his display against Wolves was England team manager Walter Winterbottom.

Will being a South African be a bar to a place in the England team? No, the late Gordon Hodgson played for both South Africa and England and the brothers Frank and Reg Osborne, both born in South Africa, played for England.

GLASH COUSINS CHANGE

L. Miss, the French second row forward, has had to withdraw from the International XV meeting Harlequins at Twickenham. He and his wife were badly hurt in a car crash. His place is being taken by G. Blenc, holder of 13 caps for France.

The presence of three Frenchmen in this team has given great pleasure in this country. It is felt that this semi-official recognition of a match being played at Rugby Union headquarters is a most encouraging sign that the possible break between France and the home countries will be forgotten.

QUE FOR COMEBACK

Making a comeback to big-time amateur billiards is the former schoolboy star player, Donald Cruickshanks, who, when 14, set a boys' billiards championship record with a break of 130.

Just before the war Cruickshanks was developing into a first-class player but service in the Navy practically ruled out further progress. After his Navy release he made an attempt in 1943 to win the amateur title but was beaten in the second round by Herbert Beetham.

Then Cruickshanks decided to withdraw from competitive billiards until completing his banking examinations. With these safely behind him Cruickshanks is regaining his top form.

LIVE WIRE

Bill Perkins, Maidenhead United right-half, missed his club's Amateur Cup-tie against Buckingham Town on Saturday. Instead, he was having a trial with the reserves. He is lucky to be doing that.

Perkins was cutting through a supposedly "dead" electric cable with a hacksaw when there was a flash which left him with singed hair, eyelashes and eyebrows—plus double vision.

\$1,000,000 Gross Receipts Expected For The Walcott-Marciano Fight

Atlantic City, Sept. 9.

Co-promoter Herman Taylor reported today that "big out of town sales" for Philadelphia's heavyweight title fight on September 23 had necessitated a "housing unit" to care for the visitors.

Taylor, visiting the camp of Rocky Marciano, the co-champion Jersey Joe Walcott, said that tickets have been on sale only a week but that the orders indicated the largest number of out-of-towners at a Philadelphia fight since Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney attracted a crowd of more than 100,000 in 1924.

"We expect about 60,000 to watch Walcott defend against Marciano," Taylor said.—United Press.

THE GAMBOLE



Barry Appleby

Tulyar Again For The Final Classic

By CENTAUR

The Derby this year attracted a large field, because on all the evidence which was available at the time, the race was very open. There were many owners, who though their chances of winning depended on the majority of runners falling down, considered it worth while to run their horses.

The result of the Derby, however, and of the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes must deter all but the most incorrigible optimists from expecting or even attempting to win the final classic, the St Leger, next Saturday.

Last year there were only two English colts of top standard, Arctic Prince and Supreme Court. This year there are again two, Tulyar and Gay Time, who are head and shoulders above the rest. The only difference between the two years, as far as the St Leger is concerned, is that last season the two leading colts could not run in the race, whereas this year they will.

I am content to accept the premise that this is a two-horse race, because any other solution in the light of past events is totally unsupported by evidence.

In the Derby Tulyar beat Gay Time by three-quarters of a length. The latter was considered unlucky by some because, due to a mishap in the paddock, he was late going down to the post and because he met interference in running. Young Pigott, his jockey, even wanted to object to the winner for reasons which frankly I cannot understand. In the big Ascot race Tulyar had to concede 2lb. to Gay Time, since Smirke could not make the weight. This

time it was Gay Time who showed the way home, and Tulyar who came from behind. The result was another win for Tulyar, though by only a neck. If Gay Time was lucky in the Derby, this result points to a greater improvement in Tulyar between the two races. If Gay Time was not unlucky at Epsom, the Ascot race proves only that the Derby form was true. Either way Tulyar is the better horse.

SELF-PRESERVATION

I think we can go further than that. Tulyar could probably concede more than 2 lb. and still win, for he is a bone idle horse with a highly developed instinct for doing no more than is necessary to win.

I believe this talent for self-preservation has consistently deceived us. He was not considered outstanding as a two-year-old and was given easy tasks to perform. When he accomplished them with the barest minimum of exertion, he acquired the reputation for being no more than useful and I expect it would not have

needed a fabulous offer for his owner to part with him. Looking back on his past, it seems that while Tulyar has improved considerably this year, he has not improved as much as the form alone suggests. Like many great horses, he is deceptively lazy in training; he seems in fact to realize that neither honour nor profit is to be won on the gallops.

GALLANT TRIER

Gay Time, as his running shows, is an honest and gallant trier. He is not so well-bred as Tulyar, which in a sphere where such distinctions count is the probable reason for his consistent inferiority.

Since the big Ascot race he has changed hands. Before the Goodwood meeting his owner, Mrs J. V. Rank, sold him to the National Stud for £250,000. He has moved to Walter Nightingall's stable at Epsom, and in keeping with the stud's policy has been leased to the Queen for the rest of his racing career. He is to remain in training for next season before he goes to the stud.

The two horses with the best record against Tulyar and Gay Time are the French colts, Faubourg and Worden, third respectively in the Derby and King George V and Queen Elizabeth Stakes. Both these performances probably mark the peak of their powers. Of the two I prefer Worden, who will be ridden by Rae Johnstone. Johnstone, who recently ended his association with M. Boussey, will be attempting to win the St. Leger for the third successive year.

M. Boussey may not have a runner. At the start of the season he had a colt, Astyanax, earmarked for this race, but events have gone according to plan. Astyanax, who is a first-class colt, has not been easy to train and has not run this year.

Magnific, another French colt, did well at the start of the season and recently regained his form. He is by the great Tourbillon, however, a sire whose stature has declined in recent years with advancing age.

AN "OUTSIDER"

The English colt, Childe Harold by the French sayer Marsyas, has been supported in recent weeks and has won his last five races. At York he beat Bob Major, who was fourth in the Derby, but he was receiving 4 lb. and won by only half a length, so he cannot be given a great chance.

Bold Buccancer finished very fast in the Derby to reach fifth place, but he was beaten by a horse below classic quality in his last race.

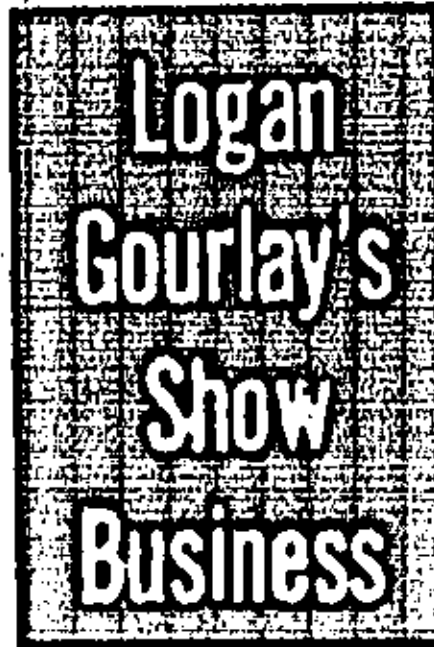
It would be fitting if Gay Time could celebrate a Royal victory with the Queen's first classic runner, but Tulyar has the greater claim. He should win from Gay Time and Worden the Ascot result, in fact, all over again.

Rugger Results

London, Sept. 9.
Results of Rugby League matches played today were:
Batley 16 Hunslet 2
Rochdale 0 Halifax 13
—Reuter.



"In these days of greater and greater speed it's nothing to watch the performance of the horses back!"
—London Express Service.



FOR CHARLIE CHAPLIN:
Will they have that welcome on the mat?



FOR RITA HAYWORTH:
What will follow the lame 'Affair'?



FOR BETTY HUTTON:
Will this marriage mix with business?

OVER in Hollywood Charlie Chaplin is preparing for his sentimental journey—his first visit to Britain, and home, for 21 years.

As he packs his bags he worries: "How will I be received after my long exile?"

Flashback to Christmas night (1951) in Hollywood and a party in a producer's opulent home. Chaplin had been entertaining the guests—who included pianist Arthur Rubinstein—showing that he could produce sounds "something like Chopin" by rolling an orange along the keyboard of a grand piano.

But when I had sat next to him at dinner his mood had been less slippant. He was starting to worry then about his reception in Britain if he went over.

He said: "I have a great yearning to see the old places—and people—again. But I wonder how much they want to see me."

Answers

His nagging question will be answered at the end of September, when he is due to arrive with his wife Oona and their four children (who range in age from eight to one).

And he will also get an answer to the other question that concerns him: How will his new film *Limelight* be received when it is premiered in London in October?

He has already had an advance indication of audience reaction. He held a preview recently in the private cinema of his Hollywood home.

In the armchairs audience were producers like David Selznick and stars like Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons.

Granger was particularly impressed by the performance in the film of Chaplin's son, Sydney.

Said Granger after watching the virile, good-looking Syd-

ney: "There is my newest rival."

He had words of praise, too, for Claire Bloom, the girl Chaplin imported from London to play in the film. But with husbandly loyalty Granger added:

"I'd have liked to see my wife in the part, though."

It was the kind of remark that is always followed by a short silence.

Producer Selznick also lauded Sydney's performance, and immediately made inquiries about putting him under contract.

No jealousy

How did Chaplin react to the plaudits won by Chaplin junior?

He displayed no professional jealousy. He beamed with the pride of a father in a successful son, and the pride of a producer in a successful discovery.

News of the private preview came by letter from stepmother Oona to Sydney in London, where he has spent the past three months. (Last

week in London, Sydney, son of Lita Grey, second of Chaplin's four wives, had an affectionate reunion with Fawcett Goddard, another of his stepmothers—"sometimes I get a little confused.")

'Prejudiced'

How did he react to the preview news?

"I'm not sure," he told me. "Remember Oona and I are related, so I guess she is prejudiced in my favour."

He omitted to mention that after quoting Granger's praise in her letter she added: "Who's he kidding?"

Now, however, word of Sydney's success in his film debut has got around; and offers are coming in from other sources.

Wisely, he is surveying them with caution and restraint.

"I'm waiting to see how I and the film go over at the premiere in London. How can I tell at this stage if I'm really successful?"

So father and son both wait anxiously, their questions unanswered, for Britain's verdict.

She asks

P.S.—Mrs Oona Chaplin concentrates on the questions of a mother. In her letter she asks: "Will the children like Britain? Will they shiver in the British climate after being reared in Californian sunshine? Will we be able to rent a nice house in the country to which we can move from the London hotel where we'll spend the first few weeks?"

I suspect she thinks that her husband's worrying questions (she refers to him as "Daddy") are much less important than her own.

So thinks a mother of four.

No impact

RITA HAYWORTH, as the publicists have been telling us tersely and jubilantly, is back.

After her European interlude with Aly Khan she is in her first film for three years, *Affair in Trinidad*, just premiered in London.

Be not deceived by the jubilation of the publicists. It is a lame affair with a trite spy story, and although it allows Rita to dance (which she still does well) the film lacks the impact a come-back film should have.

Confident

I'll be surprised if it brings her fans to their knees again in worshipful adoration. So her next film must be twice as good if she wants to regain a secure place in stardom.

And the question she faces—

and her producers face it too—is: How to make it so?

Their answer, now under production is a huge Technicolor film: *Salome, Dance of the Seven Veils*.

Besides Rita the cast will include Stewart Granger and Charles Laughton.

Says the producers: "We are confident that film will firmly re-establish Rita Hayworth as a No. 1 star."

Says Rita: "I hope they are right."

Footnote: Aly Khan flew out to rejoin his ex-wife recently in Hollywood and there is talk of a reconciliation.

Will it last?

THE large question in the life of Betty Hutton is double-barrelled.

Will her new marriage to dance director Charles O'Curran be long-lasting and happy?

(Her only other marriage, to Ted Briskin, ended in divorce last year). Will Mr O'Curran be a good business partner as well as a devoted husband?

For Mr O'Curran she has made a large sacrifice. She told her Paramount studio bosses that O'Curran, until then a dance director, should be made a fully fledged director of her next film, *Topsy and Eva*.

Her bosses did not share her faith in the O'Curran talents. Impulsively she walked out and her long-standing contract was torn up.

'No regrets'

Now Mr and Mrs O'Curran have formed their own independent production company and plan to make a series of films—which he will direct, of course.

Before she starts filming she goes to the London Palladium to present her stage act—which he will direct, of course.

Betty boldly states: "I've no regrets about what's happened. I'm certain that my new partnership will be successful professionally and otherwise."

So speaks a woman in love.

I Hear

That John Mills, Robert Morley, and Dame Sybil Thorndike will appear (if other commitments permit) in the series of television films to be made by Douglas Fairbanks in Britain for the American market.

That a studio worker called Mabel Smaeyne is claiming £20,000 damages from Roy Rogers because Trigger, his celebrated horse, kicked her.

—(London Express Service.)

Ntuli Was Very Thrilled

London, Sept. 9.
The Zulu boxer, Jake Tuli — 21-year-old Jacob Ntuli from Johannesburg — took a Bible with him on his journey to Newcastle-on-Tyne last night for his fight with Teddy Gardner, British Empire Flyweight champion.

He prayed before entering the ring and went down on his knees again in thanks after he returned to his dressing room as new titleholder.

"Mr Gardner fought like a gentleman," Tuli said today after returning from Tyneside. "He is a very clever boxer—easily the best man I have ever met. He is a sporting man and I enjoyed the contest. I was very thrilled to be able to win."

Beyond that he would not comment, but his London manager, Mr Jim Wicks, was eloquent in his praise of Tuli's worth as a fighter and as "a good-living grand little boy in every way."

Mr Wicks said: "He is the strongest flyweight in the world. I am confident he could beat Yoshio Shirai, the Japanese world title holder. A London promoter and one

from Nottingham are interested in a contest between Tuli and Shirai. A Japanese man was at Newcastle last night and asked if we would be interested in going to Tokyo. We said we would as long as terms were all right—though we would prefer to fight in England again."

Mr Wicks and Tuli made most of their luck in getting a bout with Gardner—Tuli's first in England—recognised as a title match.

Tuli was born in Johannesburg and was a machine minder in the printing trade before he took up professional boxing. Originally he was a "south-paw" but has changed now to the orthodox left lead style. He is tough and can punch hard, as Gardner discovered.

The crowd at Newcastle gave him a great ovation though he had defeated one of their local favourites.—Reuter.

Colony Tennis Championships At The LRC

The Colony's Open Hardcourt Tennis Championships commenced at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday afternoon when four matches were played.

Following were the results:
Colony Ladies' Doubles—Mrs I. P. Tamworth and Mrs H. M. Pearson beat Mrs Mary Yang and Mrs Martha Young 7-5, 6-4.
Mrs M. Pepperell and Mrs E. Tebut beat Mrs R. F. Sargent and Miss E. Smythe 6-1, 6-0.

Colony Mixed Doubles—Miss E. Toke and K. C. Dao beat Miss E. Skinner and E. Saul 6-3, 6-1.
Colony Ladies' Singles—Mrs V. Judson beat Miss M. E. A. Maki 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.
Mrs M. Hammond beat Miss S. Rumlan 6-1, 6-1.
Club Mixed Doubles—Mrs J. B. Kite and J. Wallis beat Col. C. P. and Mrs Vaughan 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

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Marjorie Jackson To Tour Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 9.
The newspaper, Yomiuri, today bannerlined the Australian double Olympic Champion, Miss Marjorie Jackson as the "New Queen of the Tracks."

It extended a welcome to the world's fastest woman who has been invited to appear in meets in Japan this month and said, "We have a chance to study the world's top running technique."

Others invited here in addition to Miss Jackson are the Hop, Step and Jump Gold Medalist, Adhemar de Silva (Brazil), Herb McKenzie, great sprinter from Jamaica, and Herbert Schade, Germany's outstanding 5,000 Metres runner.

The Hurdles Champion, Harrison Dillard, and Pole Vault titlist, Robert Richards of the United States, were invited, but they sent replies saying that they were unable to come.

The Yomiuri carried a one-third page treatment of Miss Jackson's rise to world rank in the past two years and a picture of the woman athlete coming off the starting blocks.

The first meeting of the four Olympic stars and Japanese athletes here is scheduled for September 20 at the Meiji Shrine Stadium in Tokyo, United Press.

Jackie Robinson Pays Fine

New York, Sept. 8.
The Brooklyn Dodgers announced tonight that Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella had paid the fines assessed by the National League for their demonstration against umpires Frank Secory and Larry Goetz last week.

Robinson, in submitting his cheque for \$75 to the President, Warren Giles, asked again for a hearing on his side of the argument, and Giles said he would let him know when a date could be arranged.

Campanella paid his \$100 fine without comment.

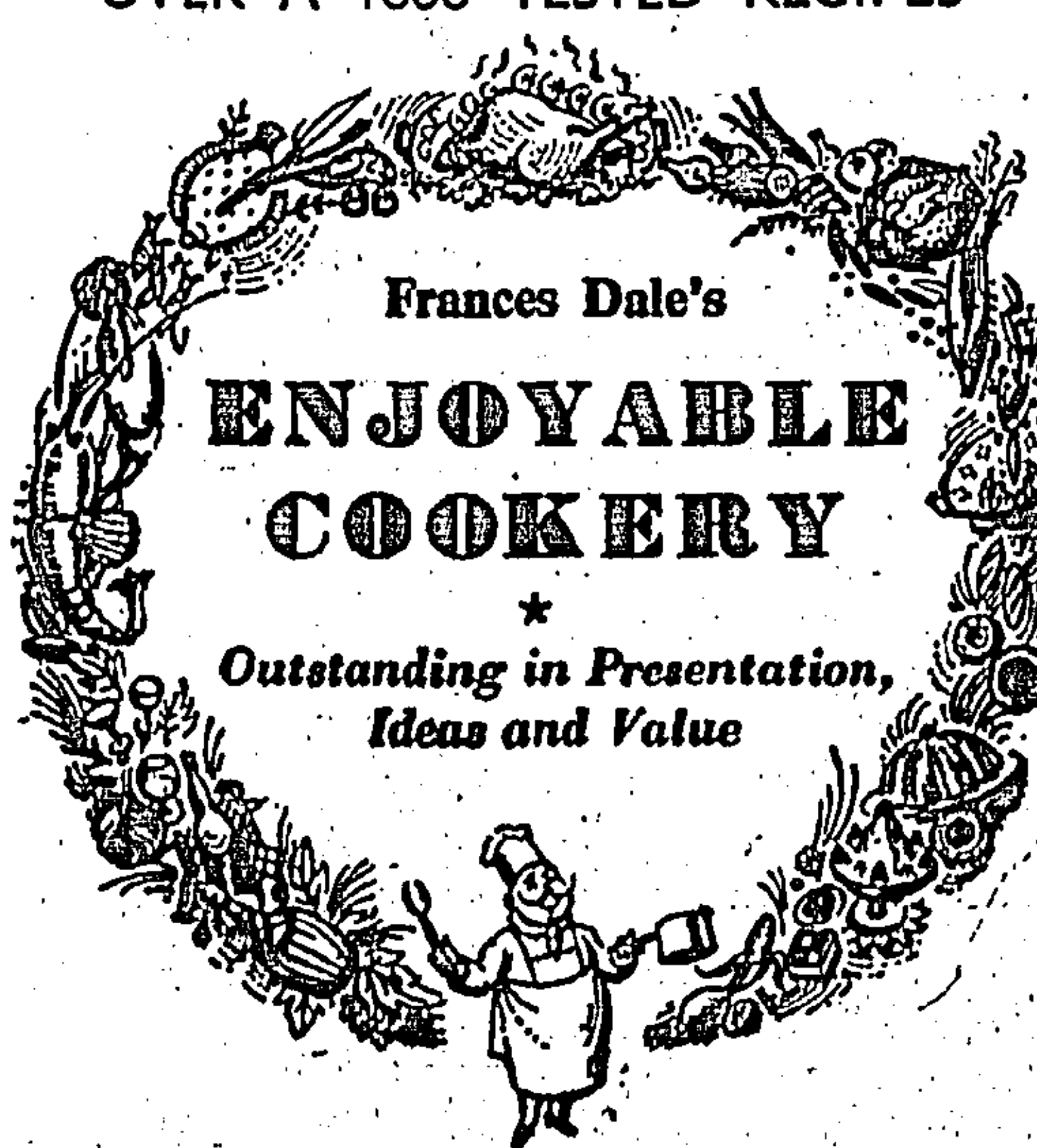
Robinson said yesterday that he deserved a hearing and threatened at first to quit baseball if it were not granted.—United Press.

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"SHENGKING"	Shanghai, Keelung, Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 17th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Shanghai, Keelung, Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 17th Sept.
"SOOCHOW"	Shanghai, Keelung, Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 18th Sept.
"SHANSI"	Shanghai, Keelung, Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 23rd Sept.
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"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Moji	11th Sept.
"FENGNIEN"	Kobe	7 a.m. 12th Sept.
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"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	13th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Shanghai	14/15th Sept.
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2. To declare a dividend.
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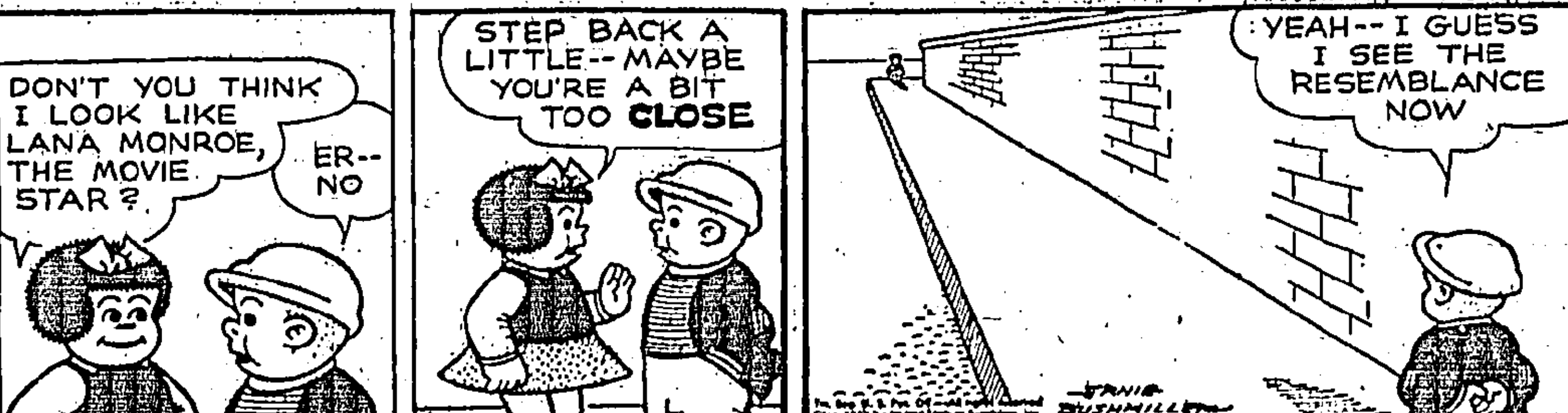
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STATUS OF INDIANS IN S. AFRICA

United Nations, Sept. 9.
The Indian permanent delegate to the United Nations has been informed by the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, that he was getting in touch with the South African Government again in regard to the question of the treatment of Indians in the Union.
Since his return from Europe, Mr. Lie has met separately the permanent delegates of both India and Pakistan as regards giving effect to the General Assembly's resolution of January 12, 1952, on this subject.
At his last meeting with the Indian delegate, Mr. Lie was understood to have asked for some "concrete suggestions" from him. These were believed to have been given to Mr. Lie today.
Clause Three of the January 12 resolution empowered Mr. Lie "in his discretion and, after consulting the governments concerned," to appoint an individual to facilitate tripartite negotiations.
The Indian delegate was believed to have urged that an individual of outstanding status should be appointed. This, in his opinion, could be done "after consulting the governments concerned" and not necessarily "with the consent" of the South African Government.
It was believed that the parallel was cited of the United Nations action in sending a commission to West Germany without the consent of all the parties involved.
Mr. Lie, after receiving the Indian suggestions, was understood to have stated that he would communicate with the South African Government and would probably discuss the situation again with the Indian and Pakistani delegates at the time next week.—Reuter.

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Trading In German Issues Postponed

Washington, Sept. 9. To keep the Russian from cashing in on approximately \$475 million worth of looted German bonds, the U.S. Government has asked dealers to hold off trading in them for a while longer.

Money borrowed abroad during the Hitler regime is to be repaid under a recent law passed by the West German Government. In the debate, it was stated that there had been four billion deutsch marks (about \$995,000,000) worth of such bonds, payable in dollars, pounds sterling, French francs and other foreign currencies.

Under the Hitler Government, it was said, about half of them had been bought back and they were in Berlin banks when the city fell to the Red Army. Soon afterwards, the Germans say, they disappeared.

A month ago, it was announced that agreement had been reached on the settlement of German foreign debts. Germany and its private firms are to resume paying interest on old bonds, and will issue new bonds for the sum of the interest that has not been paid. Since then the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has received many inquiries about when trading can begin again. The SEC said that bondholders may want to consult their banks or brokers on the current market value of German securities as an indication of what their value may be under the terms of settlement. —Associated Press.

Singapore Rule Relaxed

Singapore, Sept. 9. Merchants who agreed to sell hard currency goods to Thailand for sterling when they should have accepted hard currency have been given permission to export these goods abroad. In relaxing the rule, the Singapore Government said the merchants had in fact misinterpreted present regulations which require that hard currency be paid for goods imported into the colony from hard currency areas. The Indian Chamber of Commerce stated merchants should appreciate the Government's gesture and they should now try to clear outstanding commitments. —Associated Press.

British Warning On Japanese Competition

London, Sept. 9. The Daily Mail carried this banner headline today—"Japan Steps up Trade War." The first shots will be fired at the international cotton trading conference at Bexton, Derbyshire, next week when Japan's 10 delegates plead for the lifting of an embargo on their textiles entering colonial markets. A spokesman for the British Cotton Board said today, "Our delegates will go to the conference with a full sense of responsibility to Lancashire—Britain's leading textile centre." Mr. Kenneth Boardman, Manchester Chairman of 14 textile manufacturing firms, gave this warning: "Japanese salesmen are on the spot to wipe out Lancashire overnight." He said 400 of them had visited Lancashire in the last few months quoting prices 30 to 50 per cent below Lancashire prices. "The position is the same in Malaya and Pakistan," he said. The Cotton Board spokesman said that delegates to next week's conference are concerned about the future of the trade. The aim of the conference was to see what the future holds and to promote "orderly progress and healthy competition." The conference is the first international "get-together" on cotton trading since the end of the war. —Associated Press.

International Harbour Conference

Tokyo, Sept. 9. Some 20 nations will send delegates to the International Harbour Conference to be held in Kobe for three days beginning on October 8 under the sponsorship of the Japan Harbour Association.

The conference is the first of its kind in Japan since the war, and will be attended by representatives from the United States, Canada, Korea, Taiwan, Hongkong, French Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya, Burma, Pakistan, India, Indonesia, the Philippines, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Argentina, Mexico and other countries. The conference will exchange information and views on matters of trade, harbours, harbour facilities and other technical matters. The Japan Harbour Association will propose at the meeting the creation of an international harbour organisation. —France-Press.

Tokyo Stock Exchange

Tokyo, Sept. 9. With national attention concentrated on the general election on October 1 activities on the Tokyo Stock Market are light.

Fluctuations in speculative issues was the only notable activity. Fluctuations ranged from 200 to 300 yen in a single day. Japan Light Metal, which had been lingering around 130 yen due to the pending proposal of a merger with Canada Aluminium Ltd. for foreign capital injection, went up over 140 yen upon the approval of the project by the Foreign Capital Injection Commission. Since the end of the week before last there has been solid demand for textile shares for investment purposes. Tokyo Spinning was quoted at 208 yen and Tokai Kogyo at 155 yen, on the expectation of a capital increase through a grant of new shares. —United Press.

Self-Help Plan For Development Of Ceylon

No Need For External Loans

London. The Ceylon Government and the International Bank have published a report by a mission which the Bank had sent to study the programme of economic development in Ceylon. Ceylon's population is one of the fastest growing in the world: the annual increase is 2.4 per cent.

In spite of this the mission reports that the resources of the country if properly used are adequate not only to feed the new mouths, but also to raise the standard of living.

The report adds that this can be done without external loans. The mission recommends a new six-year plan of development to begin in October, 1953, at the end of Ceylon's present six-year plan.

One part of the effort is to be the improvement of the production of rice, the other part is to reclaim land by jungle clearance and irrigation.

The mission says that the cultivated area of Ceylon could be nearly doubled, though much of the reclaimed land would not be as fertile as land already cultivated.

TOTAL COST
Industrial development will follow the improvement in agriculture. The total cost of the six-year plan would be about £120 millions.

The mission reports that Ceylon should be able to find this sum itself and the country has also the administrative and technical staff needed for the programme.

The report argues that in present circumstances the country may gain more from a large number of small development projects than from a small number of large-scale projects.

PRIVATE INITIATIVE
It found that the ultimate possibilities of hydro-electric power were smaller than had been supposed.

It stresses the need for private initiative as well as Government action.

The chair of the mission was Sir Sydney Caine who was formerly Financial Secretary, Hongkong, head of the E. I. Prasad delegation at Washington and is Vice-Chancellor, Designate of the University of Malaya. Eight countries were represented among the twelve persons composing the mission, which spent ten weeks in Ceylon. F.A.O. and W.H.O. nominated the members who specialised in problems of food and health.

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Sept. 9. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows: Number 1 rubber, per lb. 74 1/2-75 1/2; October 74 1/2-75 1/2; November 74 1/2-75 1/2; December 74 1/2-75 1/2; Number 2 rubber, October 73 1/2-74 1/2; November 73 1/2-74 1/2; December 73 1/2-74 1/2; Number 4 rubber, October 70 1/2-71 1/2; November 70 1/2-71 1/2; December 70 1/2-71 1/2; Spot rubber, unbleached 72 1/2-73 1/2; No. 1 pale crepe 100-107; United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET
New York, Sept. 9. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows: Number 1 rubber, per lb. 74 1/2-75 1/2; October 74 1/2-75 1/2; November 74 1/2-75 1/2; December 74 1/2-75 1/2; Number 2 rubber, October 73 1/2-74 1/2; November 73 1/2-74 1/2; December 73 1/2-74 1/2; Number 4 rubber, October 70 1/2-71 1/2; November 70 1/2-71 1/2; December 70 1/2-71 1/2; Spot rubber, unbleached 72 1/2-73 1/2; No. 1 pale crepe 100-107; United Press.

LONDON MARKET
London, Sept. 9. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows: Number 1 rubber, per lb. 74 1/2-75 1/2; October 74 1/2-75 1/2; November 74 1/2-75 1/2; December 74 1/2-75 1/2; Number 2 rubber, October 73 1/2-74 1/2; November 73 1/2-74 1/2; December 73 1/2-74 1/2; Number 4 rubber, October 70 1/2-71 1/2; November 70 1/2-71 1/2; December 70 1/2-71 1/2; Spot rubber, unbleached 72 1/2-73 1/2; No. 1 pale crepe 100-107; United Press.

EXCHANGE RATES
Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: Sterling note (per £) 100 100.00; Singapore dollar (per 100) 24.50; Hong Kong dollar (per 100) 24.50; F.Y.C. dollar (per 100) 24.50; United Press.

JAPANESE BONDS
London, Sept. 9. Japanese bonds: 10% (1950) 80 1/2; 10% (1951) 80 1/2; 10% (1952) 80 1/2; 10% (1953) 80 1/2; 10% (1954) 80 1/2; 10% (1955) 80 1/2; 10% (1956) 80 1/2; 10% (1957) 80 1/2; 10% (1958) 80 1/2; 10% (1959) 80 1/2; 10% (1960) 80 1/2; 10% (1961) 80 1/2; 10% (1962) 80 1/2; 10% (1963) 80 1/2; 10% (1964) 80 1/2; 10% (1965) 80 1/2; 10% (1966) 80 1/2; 10% (1967) 80 1/2; 10% (1968) 80 1/2; 10% (1969) 80 1/2; 10% (1970) 80 1/2; 10% (1971) 80 1/2; 10% (1972) 80 1/2; 10% (1973) 80 1/2; 10% (1974) 80 1/2; 10% (1975) 80 1/2; 10% (1976) 80 1/2; 10% (1977) 80 1/2; 10% (1978) 80 1/2; 10% (1979) 80 1/2; 10% (1980) 80 1/2; 10% (1981) 80 1/2; 10% (1982) 80 1/2; 10% (1983) 80 1/2; 10% (1984) 80 1/2; 10% (1985) 80 1/2; 10% (1986) 80 1/2; 10% (1987) 80 1/2; 10% (1988) 80 1/2; 10% (1989) 80 1/2; 10% (1990) 80 1/2; 10% (1991) 80 1/2; 10% (1992) 80 1/2; 10% (1993) 80 1/2; 10% (1994) 80 1/2; 10% (1995) 80 1/2; 10% (1996) 80 1/2; 10% (1997) 80 1/2; 10% (1998) 80 1/2; 10% (1999) 80 1/2; 10% (2000) 80 1/2; 10% (2001) 80 1/2; 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